

U.S. agents enter Gary to halt drug war

Feds intervene
as death toll
rises to 18

Following a strong plea by Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, Federal officials announced this week that a task force from the Federal Office of Drug Abuse in Chicago is being sent into Gary to attack narcotics traffic which has triggered a war between rival gangs which has resulted in at least 18 murders (one in Indianapolis) in a nine-month period.

Meanwhile, Gary police charged seven members of a new gang known as The Organization in connection with the deaths of a 42-year-old woman and her teenage daughter who were slain in their apartment July 31.

State Senator Bernard Konrad of Merrillville, in Lake County, announced Federal aid in halting the war Tuesday. This came after Mayor Hatcher disclosed after a trip to Washington last week that he had asked for aid from the Internal Revenue Service and the U. S. Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division in attacking Gary's increasing narcotics traffic.

Michael Fitzsimmons, regional director of the Office of Drug Abuse, confirmed reports that Federal agents were enroute to Gary. He said his

TURN TO PAGE 16

Judge picked to
hear murder case
linked to Gary war

Two Gary men charged with the May 21 slaying of Miss Yvette Staton in what city police said was an outgrowth of the Lake County drug war, will go on trial in Criminal Court 4 Oct. 14 before Judge John B. Wilson Jr.

Judge Wilson was selected as trial judge this week from a panel of three judges. Judge Saul L. Rabb of Criminal Court 2 originally had jurisdiction over the cases.

Sam Hubbard Jr., 32, and George Moon, 29, are charged with first-degree murder in the death of Miss Staton, 35.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Minister slain; ex-wife
charged with murder

fatal shooting of her former minister-husband who, she claimed, had threatened her after breaking into her fashionable residence.

Police identified the victim as the Rev. David S. Wright, 42, of 4239 Boulevard Pl. Arrested on the murder charge was Mrs. Elvie D. Bond of 744 Berkley Rd.

Following the shooting Mrs. Bond who was reportedly near hysterics, flagged down a patrol car and reported that she had just shot her former husband.

Patrolman James E. Nemesnyk accompanied Mrs. Bond back to her home where he found Wright's body on the floor in the dining room. He had been shot once in the right side with a .25 caliber automatic pistol which police recovered in the house.

In a statement given to Det. Sgt. Harry Dunn of the police homicide division, Mrs. Bond

TURN TO PAGE 16

Indianapolis Recorder

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NO. 33

ARSON ESTABLISHED IN FIRE FATAL TO BOY, 7

Investigators
to seek murder
indictment

Evidence gathered during the investigation of a residence fire last April in which a seven-year-old second-grade boy lost his life will be presented to the Marion County Grand Jury for a possible criminal indictment, it was revealed this week.

The decision to present the case to the grand jury was reached after tests conducted by a New Jersey laboratory revealed that gasoline had been spread in at least three different places and used to ignite the blaze April 9 that destroyed the Lonnie McNeal home at 2018 N. Harding.

Seven-year-old, Royce Joseph McNeal trapped in an upstairs bedroom, died in the fire.

Aided by an older brother who was awakened by the smell of smoke and the sound of the crackling flames, three other

TURN TO PAGE 16



R. SARGENT SHRIVER

'Sarge' Shriver replaces Eagleton on Demo ticket

WASHINGTON --

In a mini-convention, spiced with ample amounts of party hoopla but noticeable devoid of bickering and dissension that nearly shredded the party during last month's convention at Miami Beach, the Democratic National Committee met Tuesday night and selected former Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver to join George McGovern in his bid to oust President Nixon in the coming fall elections.

Shriver, brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy, replaces Missouri Senator Thomas Eagleton in the vice-presidential spot. Eagleton withdrew from the race a little more than a week ago after it was disclosed that he had been hospitalized three times for "mental exhaustion."

In his acceptance speech, Shriver, a prominent attorney, told the gathering and a nationwide television audience:

"I am not embarrassed to be George McGovern's seventh choice for vice-president. I am filled with gratitude and joy-gratitude to George McGovern."

TURN TO PAGE 16

NAACP battles measures to curb school busing

WASHINGTON, ----

In a vigorous effort to prevent enactment of anti-busing legislation by the Congress the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has conducted a sustained attack upon the pending bill, H. R. 13915, in a series of appearances before the House Labor and Education Committee. National, state and local leaders of the Association testified before the committee bluntly branding as anti-Negro proposals to curb busing as a means of achieving school desegregation.

Opening the NAACP attack was Clarence Mitchell, director of the association's Washington Bureau, who, in testimony before the Committee on July 25, charged that support of the bill was "close to the brink of inciting racial hatred." He further told the committee: "As a person who

was present at a lynching in 1933, I see no difference between the mood of the mob that lynched that Negro and the mood of Congress on this bill."

On July 31, Nathaniel R. Jones, NAACP general counsel,

Call meeting of
NAACP planning
committee Sat.

A special call meeting of the NAACP 1973 National Convention Planning Committee will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in a conference room at the Foster Motel, 2154 N. Illinois.

The Indiana State Conference of NAACP Branches will have a board meeting at the same location beginning at 10 a.m. Odell Thorns of Anderson is state president.

According to Robert Williams, committee chairman, written reports will be solicited from the various committees on the progress they are making on their assignments.

Committee chairmen will be asked to submit a complete roster with names, addresses, zip codes, and telephone numbers of all their members. Those attending are asked to bring others with them to the meeting.

"Time's a flying, and we must get our committees well organized in carrying out their goals and objectives," Mr. Williams stated.

On August 1, the final day of the hearings, a battery of spokesmen from the South,

TURN TO PAGE 15

Black Texan lauded at Wallace party confab

LOUISVILLE, ----

Clay Smothers, the black delegate from Texas who nominated himself for vice-president,

Parade to point up
need for Christian
love in solving ills

A parade pointing up the need for Christian love as a solution for community ills will be held Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. in University Park and ending at 2 p.m. at the Myer Building at Marion County General Hospital.

The parade is being sponsored by UC Vlynn-Pas, Inc.

TURN TO PAGE 16



CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE: Tennessee Democrats have nominated their first black candidate for Congress, State Sen. J. O. Patterson, pictured here with his wife, who defeated three white opponents in the state's primary election. Patterson's victory last Thursday set up a match in the general election this fall with Republican Rep. Dan Kuykendall, who now represents the realigned 8th District in Memphis—a district estimated to be about 46 per cent black.

GOP doubles black delegates at Miami Beach convention

WASHINGTON, --- (NBNS) ---

The Republican National Party has more than doubled the number of black delegates and alternates at this year's convention from a dismal 2.2 per cent in 1968 to 4.9 per cent this year.

The National Black News Service has learned that there will be at least 125 black delegates and alternates of

the 1,337 delegates at the GOP convention this month in Miami Beach.

Paul Jones, executive director of the Black division of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, disclosed that every southern state will have at least one black delegate or alternate. There will be about 62 black delegates this year.

TURN TO PAGE 15

Mayor Lugar will seek '76 presidential nomination

Mayor Richard G. Lugar confirms he is running for President of the United States -- in 1976 or later.

"Yes, I would like to be a-



RICHARD G. LUGAR

mong those (considered for the 1976 G O P presidential nomination)," he said in a re-

cent interview. As a political springboard, Lugar said, he "probably would seek a third term as mayor of Indianapolis in 1975."

Lugar did not rule out a possible bid for a U.S. Senate seat in 1974. But he argued persuasively that the mayoralship of this particular city prove a better launching pad for a shot at the presidency in 1976.

There has been speculation and evidence for months that the 40-year-old former Rhodes Scholar is gearing up for a run for national office. One evident plus--factor is the fact that Lugar has developed an impressive rapport with blacks.

The interview, last week, however, was the first time that Lugar has fully discussed for publication of his ambition to be President, his timetable, his activities and his political and financial organizations targeting in 1976. Lugar leaves Sunday for Miami Beach, Fla., where he is a member of GOP National

Platform Committee, which opens hearings that day.

Four days later, he will be honored at a fancy reception and buffet in the Foundation Hotel. Most delegates will not have arrived for the convention, starting Aug. 21, but some 800 party leaders are expected to attend.

The mayor will be one of three keynote speakers at the convention's opening session

TURN TO PAGE 15

Conservatives tie up minimum wage hike bill

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Conservative opponents of an increase in the minimum wage above \$2 an hour have taken the unusual step of refusing to send the measure to a Senate-House conference. By a vote of 198 to 190

TURN TO PAGE 16

Attention kids! Get tickets early to Recorder's 'Goody Day' picnic

"Goody Day" time is drawing near. Yes it's almost that time again, the time when youngsters between the ages of 6 and 12 suffer from a touch of anxiety as The Indianapolis Recorder Charities' annual picnic gets closer and closer.

This year's picnic, the 42nd will be held Monday, Aug. 28, and the usual hot dogs, popcorn, soft drinks, ice cream and cake, and fun and games will be the order of the day. Contests with prizes, swim-

ming and games are but a few of the activities planned for this day dedicated to the underprivileged of the city.

The sprawling grounds of Boy Scout Camp Belzer will once again be the site of the extravaganza. Extensive measures are being undertaken to insure youngsters a day of safety as well. Volunteers from the American Red Cross, the Indianapolis Police Department, the Marion County Sheriff's Department and the Camp Atterbury Job Corps as well as many other organizations will be on hand to ease the minds of parents who tend to worry.

The day will start at 8 a.m. as a long line of buses pull out and the sound of sirens fill the air. The day ends as the buses return to the starting point at The Recorder offices, 518-20 Indiana Avenue. To board buses youngsters

TURN TO PAGE 15

"GOODY DAY, 1972"

This is to certify I have obtained permission from my parents, parent, or legal guardian to attend the 42nd Annual Recorder "Goody Day" Picnic. (Bearer of this slip is authorized one book of "Goody Day" Tickets.)

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(This application is to be presented at The Recorder on August 25, 26, 27 for tickets.)
Remember: PICNIC Date, August 28.

news tip?
Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.

Black boycott successful in Mariana, Arkansas

By Michael D. Petit
National Black News Service

MARIANNA, Arkansas, — A 13-month boycott which wrecked many white businesses in downtown Marianna has ended. Now, says the leaders of the strike, the answers for the future may lie in the past.

"If you want some type of insight as to where we are," said Rabon Cheeks, "read the 1st Chapter of the Book of Isaiah in the Old Testament."

"Come Now," reads the passage, "Let Us Reason Together."

For Cheeks and the other members of the Concerned Citizens of Lee County this appears to be gospel as the struggle to end discrimination and share in the economic wealth enters a different phase.

What began as a boycott on June 11 and eventually shut down thirty percent of Marianna's downtown businesses, ended just as suddenly with an announcement July 25:

"On the evening of July 24, 1972, the Concerned Citizens of Lee County by resolution determined to lift the selective sanctions against the downtown Marianna stores."

"Of many things that went into the decision to reverse its year-long position, the organization recognized:

1. That there has been some progress for blacks in this community.
2. That there has been a

definite change in attitude on the part of whites as related to blacks.

3. That the strength of black people in Lee County should be obvious to all.

4. That it should be unnecessary to crush our city.

5. That black people shall participate in the economic rebuilding of our fair city as owners and operators of businesses.

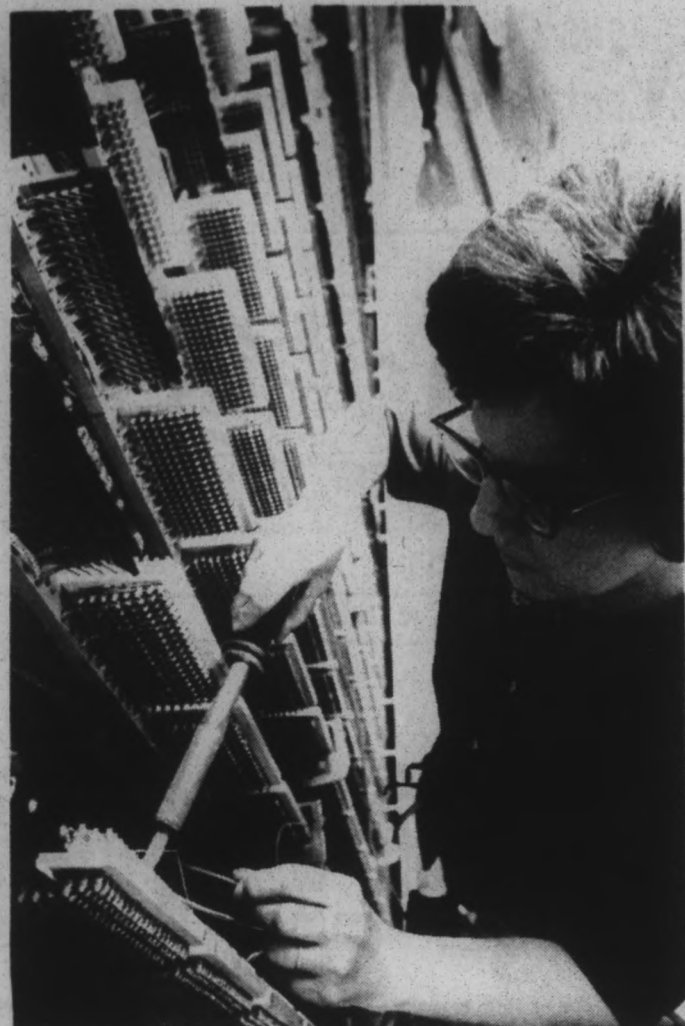
The end of the boycott was accepted with relief in the white community. Marianna Mayor John Oxner declared that talks are underway between blacks and whites to "enhance Marianna business and promote better economic conditions here."

"Thirty percent of our downtown businesses were forced to close. We just want to get along now," said Mayor Oxner.

Thirty percent of the businesses in Marianna, a small Delta town of 6,500, meant that 11 stores boarded up their doors.

Now, however, the emphasis is on reconciliation. Spearheading the change of attitude will be a "campaign '72" aimed to bring the community together and a drive to encourage black shoppers to resume making purchases at white stores.

WORDS THAT WIN are the words you use in your advertisement in The Recorder.



PART OF HER JOB: A soldering iron is one of the tools of Virginia Wagner's trade. She is a freshman for Indiana Bell in Mishawaka, filling a job once primarily occupied by males.

Indiana Bell makes progress in area of equal opportunity

Indiana Bell has made substantial progress in recent years in providing equal opportunity and upward mobility for all employees.

This is the gist of the testimony of Thomas E. Doherty, assistant vice-president of the company's personnel department, which was filed last week with the Federal Communications Commission. Doherty's comments and similar testimony by other Bell System witnesses was in response to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's charges of discrimination by the System.

At the end of 1971, the company's 780 minority employees represented 7.4 per cent of the work force. He said that in counties served by Indiana Bell, 6.2 per cent of the population was minority in 1970.

"During the period of June 30, 1964, to Dec. 31, 1971, the total work force increased 25 per cent, while the minority work force increased 142 per cent," Doherty said. "This was accomplished during a time when many minority workers were upgraded from unskilled to skilled jobs."

He added that during the same years, the number of

IDA DIXON

Mrs. Ida Dixon, 77, died July 30 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 2 in Mt. Olive Baptist Church, where she was a member, with burial in Floral Park.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Dixon had lived here 21 years. She was a member of her church's Senior Missionary Society.

minorities in management jobs grew from four to 74.

Doherty said sex is not a limitation for holding any Indiana Bell job, men and women are "equally free to apply for any job," and both males and females are showing up more frequently in jobs traditionally filled by members of the opposite sex.

Approximately a third of Indiana Bell's managers are women, about the same percentage as their representation in the state's total work force, Doherty said. He illustrated their upward mobility in the fact that 48 percent of those in management ranks started or worked at one time as telephone operators.

Local minority business gets GSA contract

Eight minority-owned businesses, including one in Indianapolis, have been awarded contracts estimated to gross \$600,000 under provisions of the Small Business Act, the General Services Administration announced recently.

Among those under contracts is Jewelry Unlimited of Indianapolis, owned by George Adams, who is black. Mr. Adams will operate a three-year shop at the Federal Office Building, 46 E. Ohio. He cites an estimated gross of \$150,000 from this contract.

Arthur F. Sampson, head of GSA, cited the contracts as "further examples of President Richard M. Nixon's continuing effort to encourage growth and development of firms owned by economically or socially disadvantaged persons."

"During the last 12 months, GSA awarded 405 service contracts worth \$26.4 million and 70 concession contracts estimated to gross \$8.8 million over the next five years, all under section 8(a) of the Small Business Act," Sampson said.

Section 8(a) of the Small Business Act permits the Federal Government to negotiate contracts with minority-owned firms on a noncompetitive basis to help them become successful enterprises. GSA lets the contracts to the Small Business Administration which subcontracts them to individual concerns.

MARY K. TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary K. Taylor, 29, Anderson, were held Aug. 8 in Kirk Funeral Home. She died Aug. 4 in Methodist Hospital.

A native of Indianapolis, Mrs. Taylor moved to Anderson in 1960.

Survivors include her husband, Larry Taylor; a son, Byron Taylor; a daughter, Miss Denetia Taylor, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGee.

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Disadvantaged to receive training at Mich. State

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Minority individuals from disadvantaged urban backgrounds will be selected for advanced training as urban counselors at Michigan State University under a new grant from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH).

The program will be supported by NIMH grants totaling \$414,152 over a three-year period. The initial NIMH grant of \$284,552 was accepted by MSU's Board of Trustees at its last meeting.

Thirty fellows will be selected during the first year to work toward an M.A. degree and five of these students will later be selected to work toward the Ph.D. degree in counseling during the last two years of the grant.

The program will include counselor training courses designed to prepare students to assist people of urban areas with their unique problems, according to Dr. Bob B. Winborn, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology at Michigan State University.

He notes a special feature of the training program is instruction in "systematic counseling" developed by Dr. Tom S. Gunnings, M.S.U. professor and assistant dean of student affairs in the College of Human Medicine. This

approach was developed to help people resolve problems created for them by "the system."

Fellows will also enroll in courses that focus on the psychology of urban and minority peoples; on conflict, intervention, and social change; and on social development and inter-ethnic relations.

Students in the program will spend approximately one-fourth of their time in practical and internship.

The training program is a cooperative endeavor of Michigan State University's Center for Urban Affairs, Counseling Center, and College of Education and faculty from these areas will teach and supervise the trainees.

The stipends, beginning in September will be approximately \$2,400 for the year. Fellows will also be paid additional \$500 per year for each eligible dependent.

Applications, which may be obtained from Dr. Winborn at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823, must be submitted by Aug. 25.

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Who's who in the community

by HENRY HEDGEPATH



ISIAH GREENE JR.

This week's guest personality is an educator - Isiah Greene Jr., principal of School 1. He lives with his wife and son at 6111 Woodside Dr. A resident of this city for the past 12 years, Mr. Greene or "Greene" as he is called by friends, is a graduate of Stanton High School in Jacksonville, Fla. He received his A.B. Degree in history and sociology from Kentucky State

College, and a M.S. Degree in elementary education from Butler University.

Mr. Greene served in the United States Army Medical Corps for two years at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a member of the Indianapolis Association of Elementary School Principals, Indiana Association of Elementary School Principals, National Association of Elementary School Principals, and the NAACP. Mr. Greene is also affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

He lists the most important elements in his life as working to improve the quality of education for all children, and to help his son make a worthy contribution to society. His charming wife, Ann Greene, is a teacher at School 11.

His philosophy on education is based on the following beliefs: "That all children should be regarded and treated as future important citizens of our Democracy, regardless of race, creed, or color."

Mr. Greene's main hobbies are playing golf and watching basketball.

It was our honor, and thank you Isiah Greene for being this week's guest personality.



IN GOOD HANDS: Gloria Russell, Allstate's first intern, and Dennis Weeden, Allstate's first cooperative student, are furthering their training and education under program.

Allstate's intern program helping college students with education

An Intern and Cooperative program has been developed by the Allstate Insurance Companies as a specialized recruiting program in Indianapolis designed to give qualified students practical business experience while they are completing their education, and at the same time provide a means by which the student can finance his or her college expenses.

The intern works during the summer on a full-time basis and, if feasible, continues to work during the school year. The cooperative program enables a student to work on a full-time basis one-half year and attend school during the other half.

The program's first intern is Gloria Russell. She has been a student at IUPUI in Indianapolis since September 1970 and anticipates graduating in June 1974. Her major has been elementary education, however, she is now considering a business career. A life-long resident of Indianapolis, Gloria attended Broad Ripple High School. She began her work assignment on June 26 in the Allstate Public Affairs Department.

The first of the program's two cooperative students is Dennis Weeden. Dennis is also a life-long resident of Indianapolis. For the past two years, Dennis has attended Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tennessee. He is a business major with special orientation towards management and marketing. Dennis will complete his formal education at IUPUI in Indianapolis. He attended Arsenal Technical High School. Dennis began his work assignment on June 27 in the Allstate Regional Office Claims Department.

The other cooperative student is Byron Mumford. Byron has attended Indiana State University in Terre Haute. He will be starting his Junior year this September and his major is business. Byron attended North Central High

School in Indianapolis and is a life-long resident here. He will begin his work assignment in January.

These students, from time to time, will be rotating to each department. The main objective of their work study situation is to give them management exposure at Allstate.

Leo T. McElroy, dies; rites Friday



LEO THOMAS McELROY

Leo Thomas McElroy, a grocer 37 years, died Aug. 5 in St. Vincent Hospital. Funeral services were to be held Friday, Aug. 11, in St. Rita Catholic Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

A native of Lebanon, Ky., Mr. McElroy, 4233 N. Sunset, had resided here 53 years. He owned McElroy's Market 20 years before becoming a partner in Erksine Regal Store at 16th and Columbia four years ago. Previously he had worked at the Sweeney Market.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. McElroy was a member of the St. Rita church and a charter member of the Knights of St. Peter Claver, of which he was a past grand knight.

Survivors include two sons, Leo T. McElroy III and Ronald S. McElroy, and a daughter, Miss Marcia F. McElroy, all of this city.

Political action workshop set by NAACP at Muncie

The political action committee of the Indiana State Conference of NAACP Branches will have a one-day political action workshop Saturday, Aug. 19, at Ball State University Student Center at Muncie.

Theme will be "Local Government." Local city and county officials will be on hand to make presentations of their duties and answer questions on local government. A press conference will follow the 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. event.

Guest speaker will be Atty. Theodore (Ted) Wilson, Democratic candidate for attorney general.

Tom Sawyer is chairman of the state political action committee. Odell Thorns is state president.

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Citizens Participation Program is link between government-citizens

Planners from the Department of Metropolitan Development have been participating the past three months in a program to encourage community involvement in the areas of planning and development.

Since February, meetings have been held with representatives from the Mayor's Office, the Community Services Program, the Division of Planning and Zoning (DMD), and numerous civic leaders. As a result of the discussions, a new communications link between government and citizen organizations, (The Citizens Participation Program), has been established.

According to Craig Kercheval, planner-in-charge of the Citizens Participation Program, this new communications link is part of the federally funded Unified Planning Program. The UPP is an integrated comprehensive work program for all aspects of social, economic and physical planning in the metropolitan area.

This particular participation program was implemented with three main objectives: (1) make people aware of ongoing planning projects, (2)

ask citizens for ideas and advice on planning recommendations, and (3) be available to discuss specific planning or zoning concerns with interested citizens.

Of seven neighborhood planners, only one is black. He is Ross Morrison who will assist Steve Granner in the east half of Center Township. Other planners are Kristin Kothe, Wayne and Pike Townships; Rick Alexander, Washington and Lawrence Townships; Michael Roblin, Decatur, Perry, Franklin, and Warren Townships, and Clarke Kahlo, west half of Center Township.

In addition, there are two other blacks involved in the program. They are Miss Valerie Mitchell, who is a research assistant, and Miss Patti Caldwell, who participates through the work-study program in urban studies at IUPUI.

The meetings with neighborhood organizations, which have proven to be of considerable interest so far, involve representatives from the Planning and Zoning Division and other units of local government. Planning representatives recommend and discuss long-range guidelines of particular interest to each individual neighborhood organization.

Representatives from the other units of local government explain and answer questions about actual improvement projects. Through this mutual cooperation, an effective information link is opened, permitting greater understanding between citizens and local government.

The citizens participation meetings are conducted in 10 areas of Marion County every three months. At the meetings, planners discuss the status of on-going development plans and request citizens response before final drafts are completed.

Citizens may obtain notice of quarterly meetings by contacting their respective neighborhood organization. (If citizens do not know which neighborhood organization covers their area, they may contact the Mayor's Office, 633-3714). Notices of quarterly meetings are also published in neighborhood newspapers.

More information regarding the Citizen Participation Program may be obtained by contacting Mr. Kercheval, Division of Planning and Zoning in Room 2001 of the City-County Building or by calling him at 633-3559.

If there is anything that Citizens Forum can do to help solve your neighborhood problems, please call 923-5252. Mr. Coney and staff welcome the opportunity to develop a block club in your neighborhood in 1972.

THE... CHOWNING HOUSE
GUEST ROOMS
2341 N. KENWOOD AVE.
923-1844

HOUSTON BURWELL

Houston Alonzo (Chaney) Burwell, 51, died July 31 in University Park. Funeral services were held Aug. 4 in Willis Mortuary, with burial in Floral Park.

Mr. Burwell, 1226 N. Illinois, Apt. 304, was a lifelong resident of this city and was a laborer. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Burwell, and four sisters, Mrs. Ruth Harpster, Mrs. Gertrude Linden, and Mrs. Estelle Cleage, all of Detroit and Mrs. Evelyn Russ of Indianapolis.

MAMIE WAKEFIELD

Mrs. Mamie E. Wakefield, 92, a former Democratic precinct committeewoman, died July 29 in her home, 518 N. Blackford. Services were held Aug. 2 in Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church, where she was a member, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery.

A native of Bowling Green, Ky., Mrs. Wakefield had resided in this city 47 years. She was a committeewoman in the 12th Ward, Fifth Precinct, from 1932 to 1957. She was a member of the Home Missionary Society, Stewardess Board 4, Henrietta Davis Missionary Society and the Daughters of Conference.

MAX'S 2548 NORTH CAPITOL AVE. 923-8655 FREE DELIVERY	BIG 10 MARKETS PRICES GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY	PIC'N PAC'S 2120 WEST MICHIGAN 638-9510 FREE DELIVERY
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By the way...

by Joe Black

If our Black communities have realistic plans to improve living conditions, one thing is perhaps more important than anything else.

Our Black communities need to grow.

By growing, I don't mean in population. Or in area. Or in new building starts. Our communities must begin to grow, economically.

The reason for economic growth is simple. We must establish and attract business to our communities.

But, to attract new business, we are faced with some nasty, old business we have to take care of first.

The business of curbing crime in our communities.

We must all begin to give greater respect to law and order, and stop remaining silent when we see it being broken. We must stop excusing Black crime, and turning our eyes away from it when we see it happening.

Black robbing, and extorting from Black business is not beautiful. We need to weed out that insidious element from our neighborhoods, soon. We have to stand together and stamp out the parasites who call us brother to our faces, then rob us blind when our backs are turned.

I simply can't believe that Black crime is the result of years of deprivation and oppression. If so, why aren't we all stealing and killing?

Let us stand strong against crime. All of us. When we do, we will make our neighborhoods far more attractive to business. Which, in turn, will create more jobs. And reduce insurance rates. And add millions of dollars to our spendable income.

Consider for a moment: Can crime do as much for all of us?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

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Hook's filled
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prescriptions

Obviously, a lot of people put their confidence in Hook's when it comes to their family's health and Hook's convenience is important too. There are over a hundred and forty Hook's Drug Stores scattered all over Indiana. You can count on Hook's the Prescription People just about anywhere.



Good Gordon's Gin!

Biggest seller in England...
America...the world.
Super-dry is why!



1/2 PT. \$1.49
4/5 Qt. \$4.65
Qt. \$5.65
1/2 GAL. \$11.09



ALPHA MU OMEGA Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority awarded \$2,000 in scholarships to these four young ladies presently enrolled in Indiana University, Purdue University, Ball State University, and General Hospital School of Nursing, respectively. These recipients did so well last year that they were granted

again this year. Soror Marilyn Strayhorn (left), basileus of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, is shown making the presentation to (from left to right) Donna McCray, basileus of Tau Chapter; Vicky Anderson, Geraldine Chavis, and Patricia Greene. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).



THE 'Mile High City,' Denver, Col., is the destination of sorors of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority this weekend. Kappa Chapter and Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of the city and Beta Phi of Ball State University will be represented. Those attractive sorors anticipating the trip are (from left to right) kneeling: Soror Dorthea Barlow, Beta Phi, and Soror Carrion Singleteary, Kappa Chapter basileus, and standing: Sorors Thelma Cartwright, Yvonne Perkins, Mary Taylor, Olivia Ladd, Marilyn Strayhorn, Bobby Brown,

Dorothy Davis, and Lula McCampbell. Going but not pictured are Soror Marilyn Blackmon, Soror Gwen Russell, Purdue University, and Soror Hortense Dean. Theme of the national boule is "Greater Involvement—Alpha Kappa Alpha's Responsibility." The 45th confab will be held in the Denver-Hilton Hotel for one week. Soror Strayhorn, basileus of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, is chairman of the rules committee and will present them. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Mrs. Board maps plans as Zetas' new prexy

The newly-elected president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, has indicated great plans for the year 1972-73. Already her executive committee has met to map out its annual program.

Mrs. Eva Mae Board brings to the office a wealth of experience. She is a graduate of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; Indiana University Medical Center, and Indiana University, Bloomington. She is married and is the mother of one child.

Mrs. Board recently served as delegate to the National Pan-Hellenic Council and served on the National Pan-Hellenic Committee, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Her church affiliation is Coppin Chapel A.M.E.

Professionally, Mrs. Board holds membership in the National American Dietetic Association, Indiana Dietetic Association, and Central District Association.

Mrs. Board is currently serving as treasurer for the Great Lakes Region of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and formerly served as secretary-treasurer. She was a delegate to the 1972 boule.

The executive committee consists of first vice-president, Mrs. E. J. E. Foley; second vice-president, Ruby Alexander; treasurer, Eva Rice; secretary, Ida Armour; financial secretary, L. E. N. A.



MRS. EVA MAE BOARD

Mrs. Board is also a member of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Mary Dixon, and public relations, Effie B. Burford.

The new president wishes to effect the six targets as outlined in the national program of the sorority, with special emphasis on Target II: "The Environment." She plans to work toward implementation of the special project adopted by the national body called "The Stork's Nest," services for expectant mothers.

Mrs. Board has also been named regional marshal for the 39th Great Lakes Regional Conference to be held in Indianapolis. Mrs. Eva Rice will assist Mrs. Board.

SOCIAL NEWS
DEADLINE
MON. 5 P.M.

Extensive vacation is enjoyed by Miss Foley

Following her return from a week-long cruise with Allen Chapel AME Church to the Bahamas, Miss E. J. E. Foley of 2336 Indianapolis motored to Detroit, Mich., to visit her brother, Freeman (Sunny Boy) Foley, who operates Sunny's Sign Company in the Motor City.

She then traveled across the state into Chicago, Ill., to visit another brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Basil A. (Dorothy) Foley, pastor and his wife of Greater St. John

AME Church in the Windy City. Her next stop was to cross over to Kokomo, Ind., to visit Mrs. Georgia Reeves in the Maplecrest Nursing Home. After passing through Indianapolis briefly, her journeying carried her to Louisville and Prospect, Ky., to visit cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Carolyn) Day and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Kathryn) Brown. Mrs. Brown formerly lived at Plainfield.

Miss Foley is a counselor at the Indiana Girls School.

Class of 1985?

Right now, no one knows for sure. But, if they're going to make it, a lot depends on the plans their parents have made for them. It's probably true with your children, too. If you're going to make their dreams come true, you should have a financial plan. Your Prudential agent may be able to help. He can show you how "Owning a Piece of the Rock" can remove some of the uncertainties that lie ahead. Let's work together to guarantee a better tomorrow.



BEFORE RETURNING to Indianapolis from a week-long cruise with Allen Chapel AME Church to the Bahamas, Miss E. J. E. Foley (pictured) visited relatives at various points in the United States. She is a counselor at the Indiana Girls School. Miss Foley is seen debarking from the S. S. Bahama Star Cruise Ship.

Chatting with the F.A.C.

By ELSA JACKSON



Mrs. Mary Hughley of Dayton, Ohio, and one of the former F.A.C. travelers, has invited the group that will be going to Washington, D.C., and New York on Saturday, Aug. 19, to stop over in Dayton long enough to have breakfast with her at the Sheraton Dayton Hotel, which is located at 210 North Main Street. The group is quite happy over the invitation. All plan to attend.

The F.A.C. travelers regret to hear of the illness of their members, Mrs. Bessie Hayden, who has undergone an operation and is now in the Methodist Hospital. We hope for her a speedy recovery, also Mrs. Louise Bryant.

The regular activities for the coming weeks at the F.A.C. Home will be that of the musical groups holding their meetings at the regular time and on Saturday, Aug. 19, Mrs. Evelyn Casey's wedding reception will be held in the Aron Room.

Much preparation is being made for the first regular F.A.C. meeting in September by welcoming all of the members back into the fall activities and those that have taken a vacation out of the city. Each person so desiring will give a brief travelogue of his visit for the summer.

Mrs. Catherine Flowers, a member of the cheer com-

mittee and chairman of the F.A.C. rummage sale, is asking any member or friend to call in any clothing they would like to donate by calling the club home at 923-0058.

Happy Birthday to the following F.A.C. members: Aug. 15, Mrs. Carrie Taylor, 404 W. 16th St.; Aug. 16, Miss Helen Pruitt, 2715 Guilford, and Mrs. Beverly A. Mosley, 2754 Hillside Ave.; Aug. 17, Mrs. Thelma Harvey, 1257 W. 25th, and Robert Strong, 1345 W. 26th St.; Aug. 18, Mrs. Audree Barker, 1024 W. Roache; Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, 157 Berkley Rd.; Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, 3029 Broadway, and Mrs. Lucille Wilson, 120 Blue Ridge Rd., and Aug. 20, a special happy birthday to Miss Linda Jackson, 3102 North Delaware St.

Vacationers Come ...And go

VACATION news is printed FREE. Mail information on your trip or tell us who has visited you. Call or phone it in before Monday at 6 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Saunders had a lovely train

TURN TO PAGE 6

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Monument Circle

SENSATIONAL COUPON SALE!

WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AUG. 10, 11, 12th

Misses Fully washable rayon

Cardigan 3.77
Reg. 4.99

Deluxe classic in firm link shoulders, crewneck. Fall fashion colors size 34 to 40.

WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AUG. 10, 11, 12th

Misses

Bikini's 2 PR. 83¢
Reg. 77¢ Pr.

Fashion shades in nylon tricot Bikini, sizes 5-6-7.

WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AUG. 10, 11, 12th

One Size Fits All

Crush Stretch Panty Hose 53¢ Pr.
Reg. 1.00 Pr.

Crush stretch for perfect fit, won't sag or bag. Fashion shades.

WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AUG. 10, 11, 12th

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Storage Chest 99¢ Reg. 1.59

Bright print storage chest in sturdy fiberboard plastic handles. size 25 X 15 X 12 in.

WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AUG. 10, 11, 12th

Tri Pod Lamp 1.37
Reg. 1.97

In colors of black and white great for. Childs room, TV or den.

WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD AUG. 10, 11, 12th

7 Pc.-Glass Beverage Set 1.37
Reg. 1.99

Six 12 oz. Glasses Plus a 64 oz. Pitcher lovely Pattern. Ass't. colors.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



Mrs. Koontz challenges Zetas at nat'l. confab

Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz "left no stones unturned" when she leveled with 800 delegates attending the 42nd convention of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority on its opening session in the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. If delegates came to be praised, they were mistaken. The deputy assistant secretary of labor for employment felt many things are being done by the federal government, but there must be a delivery system of these services to the people and that women can become contractors for delivering those services. "Libby" Koontz, as she is known to most Zetas, briefly mentioned the difficulties a woman faces when she seeks to become a leader.

The soft-spoken woman maintained that it is not enough to publicize a church event or a debutante ball, but that those scholarships it awards are most important. She contended that owning of valuable property at headquarters and leadership have put upon the shoulders of the organization an even greater responsibility for delivery of services. In pointing out recent legislation what has been passed that many are not aware of the Zeta said: "In you can't talk off the top of your head about Title VII, get busy, and if you don't know what an affirmative action plan is, or never worked for the equal rights amendment, don't go to the party tonight. Get yourselves some caucuses and ask women you never asked before to share their knowledge with you."

The role of woman has been her life-long concern in many jobs she has held during a distinguished career. She has served as vice-president and president of the National Education Association, member of the President's Advisory Council on Education of Disadvantaged Children, and consultant to the Committee on the Status of Women, National Council of Administrative Women in Education. She also was director of the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor.

Louis Stokes, a member of the House of Representatives, succeeded Mrs. Koontz as speaker for the banquet.

Those attending the boulevards from Indianapolis were Mrs.



MRS. ELIZABETH KOONTZ
Eva Rice and Mrs. Eva Board, delegates, and Mrs. Effie B. Burford, Great Lakes regional director.

Mrs. Burford is cited by nat'l. Zetas



MRS. EFFIE B. BURFORD
Mrs. Effie B. Burford was the recipient of the Regional Director's Award recently before 700 delegates at the closed banquet held by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at the Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The presentation was made by the international president, Mrs. Isabel Herson, Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Burford was cited for assisting in the establishment of 12 new chapters.

TURN TO PAGE 6



AN INITIATION ceremony for the Shangri La Civic and Social Club Inc. was held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vertner. Initiates were Mrs. Oscar Stewart and Mrs. James Williams. Pictured on the gay occasion were (from left to right) top row: Mmes. Alice Vertner, Lueticia Stewart, Marie Williams, and Ruth Harris, and bottom row: Mmes. Cliftina Martin, Betty Stevens, Mary Davis, Ruby Snyder, and Gloria Dozier. Members

not shown are Mmes. Estelle Howard, Mary Parrish, and Willa Pope. A splash party and cook-out were held after the ceremony for the initiates and other guests of club members. Chapters of the Shangri La Civic and Social Club have been established in Gary, East Chicago, and Indianapolis. This year the membership is continuing support of educational scholarships and the Sickle-Cell Anemia Foundation.



MEMBERS of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority, who attended their national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., take time out from their 10th anniversary ball to have their picture taken with their newly-elected national president. Pictured (from left to right) are Sorors Donna Talley, Dorothy Akers, Gertrude Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., national president; Dorothy Collier, Juanita Talley, Phyllis Scott, Epsilon's president; Vivian Lander, and Christine Ford. Attending the convention but not pictured were Bernice Walker and Soror Bernadette Easton.

Members of Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority, who attended their national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., take time out from their 10th anniversary ball to have their picture taken with their newly-elected national president. Pictured (from left to right) are Sorors Donna Talley, Dorothy Akers, Gertrude Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., national president; Dorothy Collier, Juanita Talley, Phyllis Scott, Epsilon's president; Vivian Lander, and Christine Ford. Attending the convention but not pictured were Bernice Walker and Soror Bernadette Easton.



THE LOVELY residence of Mrs. Helen Reeves was the setting recently for the presentation of a \$500 scholarship by the popular members of the International Girls Aid League (IGALS). Shown with the recipient, Miss Leslie Clevenger (third from left), are (from left to right) Mrs. Herman Brown, secretary; Mrs. Mark Cravens,

welfare chairman; Mrs. Marcus Wilson, president, and Mrs. Charles Sansbury, founder and executive director. Miss Clevenger, a graduate of John Marshall High School, will attend Indiana University in the fall. The IGALS annual ball will be Nov. 4 in the beautiful Scenicview Country Club.



VISITING in the city recently were Dr. and Mrs. Paul Haizlip (pictured) with their daughters, Deidra and Malissa. Dr. Haizlip, nephew of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Haizlip, is commissioner of education for the U. S. Virgin Islands. The Paul Haizlips are prominent funeral directors of the city.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Haizlip in city to visit Paul Haizlips

Dr. Harold Haizlip, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haizlip; his charming wife, Shirley, and lovely daughters, Deidra, nine, and Malissa, seven, visited them the past weekend before returning to their home in the Virgin Islands.

The family attended a conference in Portland, Ore., prior to coming here, of the Commissioners of Education of the States Island Territories.

He along with Dr. John Porter of Michigan, were the only black members in attendance at the conference. The youthful doctor is a member of the Governor's Cabinet of the three islands, St. Thomas, St. Croix, and St. John. Dr. Haizlip is a administrator of the budget, member of the board of trustees of the Colleges of the Virgin Island, and member of

the board of directors of Educational TV. He received his doctorate from Harvard University.

Mrs. Haizlip received her master's degree from Harvard University in urban planning. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the

Links Inc. Both daughters attend school in St. Thomas. The vivacious Shirley

TURN TO PAGE 6

FALL CLASSES



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MISS BLACK EXPO CONTESTANT

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Foreign eating, shopping and touring dot FAC trip

BY LUCILLE O. WILSON
In addition to sights, we ran into many new experiences--in eating, shopping, and encounters--all meals except breakfast (Continental Style--rolls, coffee and jelly) was served in courses--soup, fish,

meat, and dessert. We couldn't begin to eat all of the food served, but tried the Gazpacho (cold soup), the fish stew, octopus, suckling pig, and different delicious pastries. At an "Arabian Nights" dinner, we ate the entire dinner with-

out any silverware, seated on cushions, and while being entertained by "belly dancers." Shopping was hectic, mainly because of many differences

TURN TO PAGE 6

TURNED DOWN FOR CREDIT

DO YOU NEED NEW FURNITURE OR APPLIANCES?

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TRY ---
PERM--ALLURE OR MARIE AMES PERMANENT INDIVIDUALS EYELASHES
SPECIAL EVERY SAT.
\$5 SAVINGS OF \$10
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Sale Prices Good NOW thru Monday, August 14th! Or While Quantities Last!



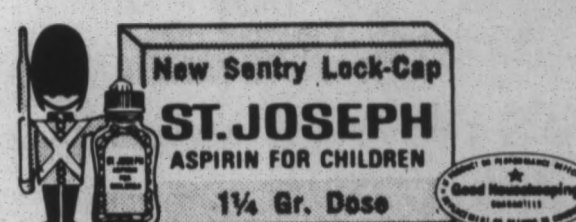
Save 23%! Our Reg. 2.47
"Tradition" Bath Towels
1.88

Rich solid colors spark the appearance of your bathroom. Choose from a wide range of shades, all in soft luxurious cotton terry velour to pamper your skin.

Hand Towels Save 25% **1.18**
Reg. 1.57

Wash Cloths Save 16% **48¢**
Reg. 57¢

Create a handsome bath ensemble by adding matching hand towels and wash cloths to the "Tradition" bath towels. Or...contrast colors!



Save 38%! Reg. 29¢ St. Joseph Aspirin
Mfr's. Sugg. List 43¢. Special children's aspirin. Limit 2 per customer. **18¢**



SMILING FACES like these were seen throughout the evening when Operation Late Start Senior Citizens held their midsummer tea at the Metro Cosmopol Center. Participants enjoying the affair included (from left to right) Jessie Goodman, Doro-

thy Berry, Viola Tollen, G. Joseph Putts, Margaret Putts, Bessie Smedley, Marguerite Lytle, Arnsby Hughes, Lorinda Maddalena, Valerie Blackburn, and Emma Johnson, director of Operation Late Start. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Senior citizens delight guests at midsummer tea

Strange things happened when the Operation Late Start Senior Citizens held their midsummer tea, Sunday, July 30. The Metro Cosmopol Center was transformed into a garden of flowers complete with multi-colored butterflies and a pastel pink tree, made by Mrs. Arnsby Hughes and her granddaughter, Valerie.

All Late Starters were identified by pastel net corsages and each guest wore small favors of miniature roses mounted on fans of lace. The corsages and favors were made by Pennsylvania Street Senior Citizens headed by Mrs. Bessie Smedley, Mrs. Margaret Putts, Mrs. Lorinda Madelina and Miss Valerie Blackburn. Invocation was given by Rev. Casey Green.

After a most gracious welcome from G. Joseph Putts, response was given by Mrs. Eurlie Hayes. The guests relaxed in this unusual setting, where flowers appeared to grow from shampoo bowls and even the walls gave space to the many hued flowers, and they were treated to an inspiring program.

Featured were such talents as the Eastern Star Mass Choir, the Jones Trio, the Gladys Green Singers, Shiloh Sr. Choir, Galations Baptist Church Singers and of course the Operation Late Start "Latones." Beautiful solos were rendered by Mrs. Norine Brooks, Mrs. Alberta Holman, and Miss Effie Washington. An original poem was read by Sam Carso and Mrs. Ann

Schaffer narrated a very inspiring poem. Master Tony Vincent played an instrumental solo. The wonderful Mistress-of-Cermonies, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard, charmed the audience with her witty and delightful repertoire, as she presented each participant in the parade of talent.

Mrs. Betty Jones was at her best as the accompanist to others and bringing the program to its climax with her beautiful rendition of "In Times Like These."

Mrs. Emma Johnson gave a resume of the accomplishments of Operation Late Start and its future plans as a Community Services Program operated by Community Action Against Poverty.

Mrs. Sarabelle Gross also elaborated on the "Foster Grandparents Program." Refreshments were served from pink skirted tables with tall centerpieces of pink and red roses, flanked by tall red candles in crystal candle-labers. Two smaller tables bore centerpieces of huge pastel rosebuds holding tall red candles.

Mrs. Phyllis Minter was in charge of hostesses and did a very good job of greeting the guests.

Mrs. Viola Tollen was refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Jessie Goodman took care of the tables. Mrs. Francis Zaragoza was chairman of decorating, and Mrs. Dorothy Berry was a chairman of finance. Gabriel Gaylord was also effective with an original narrative. All in all



ONE OF these lovely young ladies will be crowned queen of the Guys and Dolls Club's annual "Tournament of Stars" Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12 and 13. The coronation dance will be held at the IBEW Hall, 6501 Massachusetts Ave., Saturday, Aug. 12, from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by James Bell and the Naptown Players. Vying for the queen title are (from left to right) Sandy Shelton, Elnora Jenkins, Rose Smith, and Hossie Brownlow.

Members are seeking stamps to buy a bus

Second Christian Church members are collecting Top Value and S & H Green Stamps to purchase a church bus. Needed are 2,000 stampbooks. Persons interested in contributing stamps or donations to the church should call 926-

the evening proved to be very inspiring.

Mrs. Burford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 within the Great Lakes Region and for excellency in coordinating the work of chapters within the region.

Mrs. Burford gave the credit for success to the excellent leadership within chapters as well as the support of her associate directors.

3364. Rev. T. Garrett Benman Jr. is the pastor. The church is located at 130 W. 29th.



THE DOWNTOWN Hilton will be the scene and these neat young ladies will be the hostesses at the Defiant Club's seventh annual "Temptation Ball" set for Saturday, Aug. 19, from 9 p.m. until. They are (from left to right) Jackie Casey, Betty Miller, Margaret L. Floyd, Juanita Lowery, Karen S. Williams, and Debbie Mitchell. Not pictured are Joyce Chenault, Debbie Davis, and Darlene Jackson. Featured at the ball will be the Soul Perfections,

Eve of Destruction and Indianapolis' youngest female vocal group, The Indys. Tickets are on sale at Al Ewing Cleaners, 27th and Northwestern; Bell's Pharmacy, 34th and Meridian and 60th and Rd. 421; Spiderman's Record Shop, 42nd and Boulevard; Crosstown Records, 954 E. 38th, or from any member or "Miss Temptation" contestant. (Recorder photo by Richard Gaither).

Vacationers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 ride to San Francisco, Cal., to visit his brother, James Saunders.

While there, they were houseguests of Mrs. Frances Dyson. They enjoyed an outing in the lovely yard of The Jefferson Stones in Oakland and took a trip to Sacramento, the State Capitol. They bought several souvenirs. A niece, Mrs. Diane McIntosh, resides in Sacramento.

The Saunderses also visited Chinatown. Fishermen's Wharf and numerous other places of interest around San Francisco. It was indeed an enjoyable trip.




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OUR MARKET
851 INDIANA AVENUE

CENTER CUT	PORK CHOPS	LB.	98¢
END CUT	PORK CHOPS	LB.	69¢
LOIN END	PORK ROAST	LB.	79¢
LEAN, MEATY	SPARE RIBS	LB.	89¢
FRESH LEAN	GROUND BEEF	LB.	79¢
LEAN BEEF	SHORT RIBS	LB.	79¢
STARK & WETZEL	SLICED BOLOGNA	LB.	79¢
FRESH BUFFALO	FISH	WHOLE OR HALF	LB. 89¢

INDIANA #1	POTATOES	10 LB. BAG	89¢
GREEN	CABBAGE		LB. 10¢
HOME GROWN	TOMATOES		LB. 39¢
WHITE, SEEDLESS	GRAPES		LB. 59¢



SHURFINE/ALL GRINDS
COFFEE
LB. CAN **39¢**
WITH \$5 MINIMUM PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER




DOMINO PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **39¢**
WITH \$5 MINIMUM PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

SHURFRESH POTATO CHIPS 9-OZ. TWIN BAG 39¢	MORTON CREAM PIES ALL VARIETIES 14-OZ. SIZE 29¢
--	---

SHURFRESH/HOMOGENIZED MILK STOKELY/CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GAL. 89¢	CORN STOKELY/CUT 303 CANS 5/\$1
GREEN BEANS 303 CANS 2/49¢	ORANGE JUICE DT. 39¢

NORTHERN/JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS BOW WOW/SAVE 20¢ 3/\$1	DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG 39¢
--	---

SHURFINE/ALL FLAVORS CANNED POP EACH 10¢	BANQUET/8-OZ. POT PIES CHICKEN/BEEF/TURKEY EACH 19¢
--	--



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LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

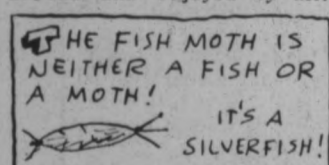
Dr. and Mrs.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Haizlip was attractively attired in a floor-length skirt of unusual design in bright colors of orange, yellow, green, and white with a coordinated turtle-neck top and multi-colored shoes. She wore unusual jewelry designed by Mr. Phalen of New York.

Those enjoying the warm hospitality of the Paul Haizlips in their home to meet and entertain this interesting and friendly family were Mrs. Violet Brooks, and Messrs. and Mmes. Raymond Bacon, Herman Board, Hazzard Cheatham, Paul Creighton, George Kimbrough, O. L. McCampbell, Guy Russell, Paul Toppin, Thomas West, and Robert Williams. Paula Brooks was on hand to entertain the girls.

A very delectable buffet was served and enjoyed by all.



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Why is the big, new 48-oz. bottle of Coke the crowd pleaser?



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Nine glasses of icy, bubbly, great tasting Coca-Cola. All from the new 48-oz. no-deposit, no-return bottle of Coke. The easy to buy, easy to store, easy to carry bottle with the reseal cap. Get the real thing. Coke.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Company Indianapolis, Inc.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and to our dismay, our American dollar was worth only from 60 to 64 cents, also, we had very little time in most places. As usual, travelers buy trinkets at every stop and the natives were happy to see us. The leather goods, brassware, rugs and jewelry were of good quality and in abundance.

The language barrier was our greatest drawback for few of them spoke English and only a few of us spoke Spanish. We managed to communicate, however, in a way.

On the road to Algencinas for our boat ride across the Straits of Gibraltar to Morocco, we passed through Cadiz, the oldest town in Europe. We passed fields of grapes, salt marshes, and saw many eagles circling.

On our trip over the Straits, it was too foggy to see the Rock of Gibraltar, however, we did see it clearly on our return trip. Somehow, it was an impressive sight. We had a feeling that here was a very important landmark, alone and majestic in the Sea. As we

approached, we could see buildings clearly. There are about 2,500 inhabitants on the Rock which is under British rule, and about 100 monkeys.

Landing at Tangier, we were in a new world--villed women, men in caftans and hoods, donkeys everywhere; everything the color of sand or clay--no grass--hard to walk on brick streets. Our hotel, The Rif, was a lovely, with doormen in muslim pants and fez.

The city town included the Sultan's summer home, past beautiful villas high in the hills, groves of eucalyptus trees, orange trees (tangerines were named after this city), and last but not least--The Casbah! Another world inside a walled city, down deep inclines, narrow streets of brick shop lining the entire area--one could buy almost anything from fresh meats to clothing, jewelry, junk, beautiful mugs, brass ware, etc.

Only enough room was on the street for you and the donkeys, coming and going laden with wares and produce. It was here we saw the snake charmer, the casbah, home of Barbara Hutton, as well as another home she used to entertain the children of the area. When we asked Mohamed, our guide, about people sewing and working in such dark quarters, he replied, "they believe Allah will give them light to see."

Leaving Tangier, we drove through landscape that looked like something out of the Bible. We had a short tour of the city of Meknes, including views of the Imperial City and the huge El Hedrine Square.

Then on to Fez, the Islamic City, considered the religious center of Morocco, and the oldest city in North Africa. Our hotel was the Palais Jamai, former palace of a Grand Vizier to the Sultan. The mosaic work, art, carved wood, and furnishings were lush. We could overlook the whole city with the many minarets from which the inhabitants were called to prayer five times a day.

The largest mosque in Africa was here, in addition to 300 others in the city. There was also a town of the "souk" or Casbah like one here--one interesting street was the "aisle of spices"--a black long area with booths selling all types of spices--the odor was delightful.

The next day, on to Ceuta and another beautiful hotel, the La Muralla, partly built around a court of beautiful gardens and a swimming pool. Ceuta is a freeport and one of the most prosperous cities on the western shore of the Mediterranean. There are many new, modern buildings.

The next morning, we left Africa, on the ferry, back across the Straits of Gibraltar to Algenciras.

CONTINUING NEXT WEEK!

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Each Sunday
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FAC MALE CHORUS
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
3:30 p.m.
SAINT ANTHONY SPIRITUAL TEMPLE
2452 N. Western Ave.
Rev. Ella Britten, Pastor

Come And Go To The
GOSPEL MUSIC WORKSHOP OF AMERICA
By Bus To
L.A., CALIFORNIA
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DENNIS H. FREEMAN SINGERS
Leaving Friday, August 18
Returning August 28
Round Trip Fare \$125.00
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Don't Miss The
BLAKEY SPECIALS 5th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
4:00 p.m.
BUGGS TEMPLE C.O.G.L.C.
Featuring
THE GOSPEL MESSENGER
Of Cincinnati, Ohio
MIGHTY GOSPEL RIDERS
Of Phenix City, Ala.
CHARLER FOLD SINGERS
Of Cincinnati, Ohio
Plus
SILVER HEARTS MUSIC MASTERS
TRAVELING LIGHT CELESTIAL SINGERS
Adv. \$2.00 At Door \$2.50
For Information Call
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ST. ANTHONY TEMPLE
2458 Northwestern
FRIDAY, AUGUST 11
8:00 p.m.
A Musical Program
MUSIC MASTERS
SILVER HEARTS
CELESTIAL SINGERS
DENNIS FREEMAN SINGERS
Sponsored By
The Youth
Mrs. Lander, Sponsor

REV. G. P. GIBSON
And
SECOND BAPTIST
Of Lafayette, Indiana
Will Worship With
GREATER SAINT MARK BAPTIST CHURCH
1960 Yandes Street
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
3:30 p.m.
For The Scholarship Fund
Mrs. Marie Payne, Chairman
Rev. A. Bernard, Pastor

MT. OLIVE BROTHERHOOD UNION
Is Presenting
REV. FRANKLIN GREEN
From Hopkinsville, Ky.,
Pastor Of First Street Baptist Church
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
Along With His
Great Singers And
Congregation
If You Like Dymic
Preaching And Gospel
Singing Come Out And
Hear This Man All Day
MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
1003 W. 16th Street
Dr. H. T. Toliver, Pastor
Hurley Smith, President

REV. WILLIAM A. DENNIS
PLEASANT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
Is Having A
FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM
MRS. ELIZABETH SHEPPARD
Will Be Our Guest
Speaker
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
3:30 p.m.
1202 Eugene Street
Sis. A. P. Marshall, President
Rev. Williams A. Dennis, Pastor
Everyone Invited



MRS. DORIS BROWN WARE
Lyric Soprano
In Concert
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
7:30 p.m.
CHRIST MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Eugene Street
Rev. Melvin B. Gorton, Minister
Miss Gertrude Wooten, Bookkeeping Manager

Chicago pastor to speak for nurses group



DR. W. N. DANIELS
Dr. W. N. Daniels, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois, will be the guest speaker at First Baptist Church, West Indianapolis Sunday, August 13, at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
The services are sponsored by the Josephine Burns Nurses who ask all to plan to attend and hear this dynamic speaker. Rev. J. R. Bradley is pastor and Mrs. Nadine Hayes is program chairman.

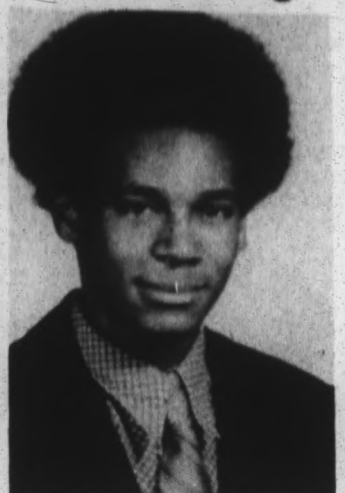
Banquet and services set as Mt. Zion celebrates 100th year



REV. L. E. ERVIN
On August 11 The Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Grace-land Ave., will continue celebration of 100 years of Christian Service with a banquet and program.
The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. Many prominent and well known persons will participate. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m.
On Sunday, August 13, at 3:30 p.m. Rev. L. E. Ervin, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. He will be accompanied by the choirs of his church.

The public is invited to the second phase of the Church's 100 year celebration. For reservation please call 925-7971 or 924-4746. Mrs. Beulah Wallace is general chairman. Lucian Patton is in charge of publicity and Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr. is pastor.

Program set to send student back to college



ANTHONY LAVERNE KENDRICK
The Altar Circle of Christ Missionary Baptist Church is making a plea for all to attend a program to help send Anthony LaVerne Kendrick back to college.
A full musical program will feature Mr. Shelly Moore assisted by the Jordanaires Sunday, August 13 at 3:30 p.m. at Christ Missionary Baptist Church, Eugene and Rader Street.
There will be a "Gift Box" for Tony. Mrs. Mildred Hill is president and Rev. M. B. Gorton Sr. is pastor.

THE GOSPEL CHORDETTES
MID-SUMMER TEA
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
3:30 - 7:00 p.m.
CHRISTAMORE HOUSE
502 Tremont
All Singer Invited

MRS. HELEN LOVE
Of Southfield, Michigan
Will Speak On
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
7:30 p.m.
MOUNT PARAN BAPTIST CHURCH
34th and Boulevard
Sponsored by
Cheerful Helpers
Sis. Louis Hazell, Chairman
Rev. B. F. Sims, Pastor

THE EVER READY GOSPEL SINGERS
Will Be Celebrating
Their
1ST ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
3:30 p.m.

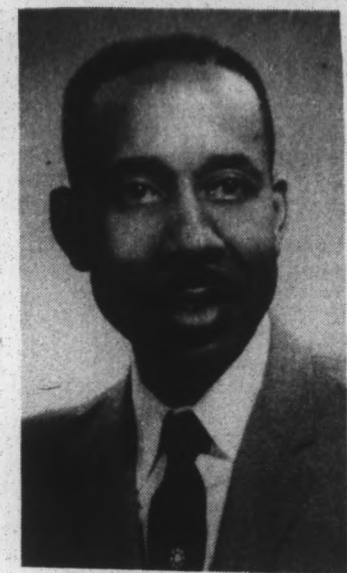
Guest Groups
THE FREEWILL HARMONIZERS
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THE CORINTHIANS
THE KEYS OF HARMONY
And Many Groups Of
This City
CHRISTIAN CENTER
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Mother Ray, Minister

ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
127 East 34th Street
Is Presenting
11TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
From Bowling Green, Ky.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13
11:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m.
Also Sunday, August 27
A Bus Trip To
NASHVILLE, TENN.
Sponsored By
ORANGE GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Round Trip \$10.00
Children Under Twelve
For More Information Call
Sis. Chapman 924-2752
Pastor Rev. Ben Johnson
253-3069

A-In Memoriam



ANNA WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON--In loving memory of my mother
ANNA WASHINGTON
who passed July 31, 1970
Dear mother, you are not forgotten.
Still in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Virtea Downey, Daughter



REV. BENJAMIN SINGLETEARY
SINGLETEARY—In loving memory of our husband, father and brother
REV. BENJAMIN SINGLETEARY
who was called to his Heavenly Home August 9, 1971
It has been one year it seems as it was only a few days ago, the pain of grief and loneliness fill our heart. Each day bring memories of your gentle kind, loving personality you shared with us. We feel time was far too short. We thank God for each day of it. We gained strength through your faith until the end came. Only God can take the pain of losing you away.
—Ernestine, Wife
Carrian, Daughter
Benjamin, Jr., Stephen, Charles, Tracy, Sons
Carrie Hoggatt, Sister



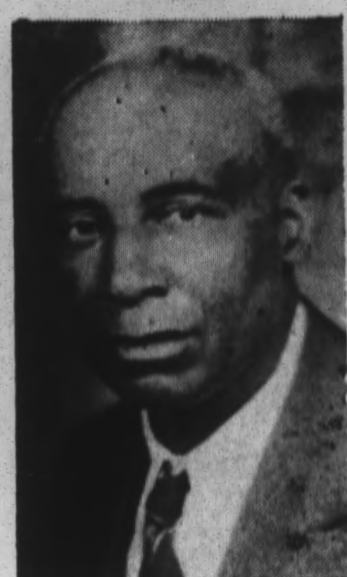
O'NEAL BYERS
BYERS—In loving memory of my husband
O'NEAL BYERS
who passed August 11, 1970
We do not forget you, nor do we intend.
We think of you often, and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be
But dear to our memory you ever will be.
—Wife and Family

CURATHERS—In loving memory of our dear aunt
MRS. GENEVIEVE CURATHERS
who passed Sept. 23, 1967
Five years have passed since that sad day
When the one we loved was called away
God took her home, it was his will
Within our hearts she liveth still.
Sadly missed by
—Sonora Franklin, Niece
James Perkins, Nephew

HORTON—In loving memory of my mother
MRS. LUELLA HORTON
who passed June 26, 1971
From this world of pain and sorrow
To the land of peace and rest,
God has taken you dear loved one,
Where you have found eternal rest.
—The Family

TURN TO PAGE 13 FOR OTHER CHURCH NEWS

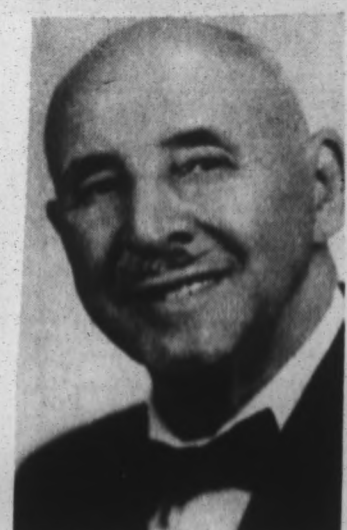
A-In Memoriam



OSCAR FRANCIS
FRANCIS—In loving memory of
OSCAR FRANCIS
who passed August 2, 1960
What would we give to clasp his hand,
His happy, face to see
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That mean so much to us.
Sadly missed by
—Stella and Gertrude Daughters
Delores and Charlotte Granddaughters



THOMAS BOONE
BOONE—In loving memory of our dear husband and father
MR. THOMAS BOONE
who passed August 4, 1965
In our hearts dear you still live,
We love you now and forever will.
—Mrs. Odessa Boone, Wife
Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Robert P. Pyles, Daughters.



JESSE DENT
DENT—In loving memory of our father and grandfather
JESSE DENT
who slept away August 11, 1970
The memory of someone dear is like a pot of gold
That never dries or tarnishes
Or grows the least bit old
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never
The memory of those happy days
When we were all together.
—The Family



RONALD GORDON DAVIS
DAVIS—In loving memory of our son
RONALD GORDON DAVIS
who passed August 2, 1964
You left us a beautiful memory
But a sorrow too great to be told
To us who loved you and lost you
Your memory will never grow old
—Mrs. Reva G. Ward, Mother
George J. Davis, Brother
George W. Davis, Father

Go To Church

A-In Memoriam

KILLBREW—In loving memory of our mother
ESTELLA KILLBREW
who passed August 11, 1953
Peaceful by thy rest, dear mother
It is sweet to breathe thy name.
In life we loved you dearly,
In death we do the same.
—Delores Moore, Nannie Wilson, Daughters and Family

B-Card of Thanks

BARNES—We are deeply grateful and appreciate the butes extended by friends at the passing of our son and brother
HENRY BARNES, JR.
We especially wish to thank Rev. Lawrence Johnson and Lanell Anderson for his lovely solo.
—Stacie Seacrest, Mother Sister

HYDE—The family of
HATTIE FISHER HYDE
want to thank everyone for their expression of sympathy, lovely floral offering and other courtesies extended during the passing of our beloved sister.
—Brother and Sisters

MITCHELL—The family of
MRS. SUDIE BELL MITCHELL
wishes to thank our relatives, neighbors and friends for their beautiful flowers and all those who were ever so kind to us during her illness and death.
—Husband and Children

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending August 5, 1972.
Funeral services for Mrs. Lena E. Hollins were held August 1 at the Westside Chapel, Rev. R. T. Andrews officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.
Funeral services for Johnny Underwood were held August 5 at the Eastside Chapel, Rev. Eli Lewis officiated. Burial was in New Crown.
Funeral services for Mrs. Relia Mae Bush were held August 5 at the Westside Chapel, Rev. James A. Williams officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS
"Indiana Operation Penetration," a follow-up to June Explo '72 in Dallas, Tex., will be held this month in Indianapolis Aug. 6-13 at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.
The 12-day event will feature two training sessions and a weekend lay institute for evangelism. It is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.
A sizeable part of the program will include actual witnessing by pairs attending the event. Also, Christian young people will be going door-to-door conducting various religious surveys.
Registration fee for Indiana Operation Penetration is \$12.50, which includes one dinner ticket.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young will sing Sunday, Aug. 13, at 11 a.m. at Faith United Methodist Church.

We welcome Dr. W. N. Daniels of Chicago, Ill., minister of Antioch Baptist Church. He will speak at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church, N.I., and also at 3:30 p.m. for the Josephine Burns Nurses Unit.

We could use your S&H Green Stamps to help us get a projector. We also need your cancelled stamps.

The Youth Ministry Congress of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has commended the Disciples' general board for its continuing commitment to the Consultation on Church Union and has asked that high school young people be involved at all levels.
Increased youth involvement on boards and committee of the Christian Church has been recommended by a board of one of the units.

I enjoyed my visit last Sunday to Bethesda Baptist Church, and I am grateful for their letting me come.
In the afternoon I enjoyed so much Mrs. Josephine Scott, who did an excellent job on presenting the 12 Tribes of Israel. Mrs. Scott taught me many things, along with many other young people. I am
TURN TO PAGE 13

ATTENTION!!
CHURCH PAGE DEADLINE
MONDAY-6 P.M.

CHURCH ADS — CHURCH NEWS
CARDS OF THANKS • IN MEMORIAM

INDIANAPOLIS EXPLOSION

JOE PRICE CRUSADE AND PARTY

CITY-WIDE REVIVAL

THE BIG TENT CRUSADE
23RD & ILLINOIS
AUG. 11-27

THREE SERVICES DAILY
10:30 A.M. • 2:30 P.M. • 7:30 P.M.
YOU CAN HAVE PEACE OF MIND!
A SUPERNATURAL HAPPENING THAT WILL CHANGE YOUR ENTIRE LIFE
2 GLORIOUS WEEKS OF HEAVEN ON EARTH
COME, SEE MIRACLES & BE BLESSED



TEE TIME: Golfers practice in preparation for the 5th annual Indianapolis Senior and Non-Senior Amateur golf tournament set for Saturday and Sunday on the South Grove Municipal Golf

Course, 18th and Riverside, (see story). At left is Gerard Williams, chairman of the event. Golfers from throughout the United States are expected to participate.

City Senior, Non-Senior Amateur Tourney to attract golfers from throughout U.S.

Golfers from throughout the United States are expected to converge on the city this

weekend for the 5th Annual Indianapolis Senior and Non-Senior Amateur Golf Tourna-

ment scheduled for Aug. 12-13 at South Grove Municipal Golf Course.

Tournament Director Gerard Williams announced this week that there would be 36 holes of medalist play and that a total of 66 or more prizes, including trophies, merchandise and gift certificates, will be awarded the

TURN TO PAGE 11

IT'S STOCK-UP AND SAVE TIME

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UNLIMITED
ANNUAL
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SAVING

midsummer
MEN'SWEAR
SALE

YES... Our Racks are bursting with a multitude of the Very-Latest Styles, colors and sizes in what the well-dressed man needs in

SPORTSWEAR FOR A
SUMMER HOLIDAY

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REG. \$22.50 **NOW \$7.88**
TWO PAIRS FOR \$15.00

MOD SHIRTS
SOLD FOR
UP-TO 9.95 **NOW \$3.50**
OR YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$10.00

MOD JEANS
REG. \$9.95 **NOW \$3.50**
OR YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$10.00

FLAIRS
SOME WOOL **SPECIAL**
WERE UP TO **CLEARANCE** **\$6.88**
\$32.50 **PRICE**

DRESS SHIRTS
REG. \$8.95 **NOW \$3.50**
REAL BEAUTIES
YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$10.00

JUMP SUITS AND WALKING SUITS
VAL. TO \$24.50 **NOW \$9.95**
REDUCED WAY BELOW COST

BIG SPECIAL
WOOL AND WOOL BLEND **SUITS**
VALUES TO \$145.00 **NOW \$49.50**
OR-TWO SUITS FOR \$95.00

KNIT SUITS
VALUES TO \$175.00 **NOW \$75.00**
THESE MUST BE SEEN

KNIT FLAIRS **KNIT FLAIRS**
WERE \$22.50 WERE \$16.95
NOW \$16.66 NOW \$12.88
VALUES TO \$32.50 HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM

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The wonderful world of

SPORTS

Former Celtic star K.C. Jones named coach of San Diego team

SAN DIEGO, ----
Former Boston Celtic guard K. C. Jones was named coach of the new San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association Tues-

day.
Leonard Bloom, owner of the ABA team, announced the appointment of Jones, who was assistant coach of the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers last year, as well as the ap-

TURN TO PAGE 11



K. C. JONES

Leonard, Gibson inducted into Baseball Hall of Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y., ----
Buck Leonard and Josh Gibson, two stalwarts in the old Negro Baseball League, were officially inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in ceremonies Tuesday.

They were among a total of eight players named to the Hall, including Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra, Lefty Gomez, Early Wynn, Will Harridge and Ross Youngs.

Leonard, the famed first baseman, and Gibson, a catcher, were inducted into a special wing of the Hall honor-

TURN TO PAGE 11

Aaron's two homers breaks Babe Ruth's team record

CINCINNATI, ----
Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's record of most home runs with one team by clouting a pair for Atlanta Sunday including a solo shot with two out in the 10th to give the Braves a 4-3 win over Cincinnati Reds.

Aaron connected off reliever Don Gullett for his 22nd homer of the season to end Atlanta's seven game losing streak after the Cincinnati left-hander had struck out the first two batters of the inning. Aaron also hit a solo homer off Wayne Simpson in the fourth, breaking Ruth's record of 659 home runs with the New York Yankees. Ruth hit his other 55 homers with the

Boston Red Sox and the Boston Braves.
His first homer and a two-run shot by Ralph Garr in the first staked Phil Niekro (10-10) to a 3-0 lead.

Teams sought for Golden Hill tourney

Openings are still available for the Golden Hill Basketball tournament, scheduled for Aug. 19 and 20. The tourney is being sponsored by the newly-formed Aristocrats Club.
Entry blanks may be obtained by calling 926-3809.



GRAND SLAM: Nate Colbert of the Padres is met by teammates Dave Roberts (20) and Larry Stahl after he hits a grand-slam homer in the second

inning of the game in Atlanta last week. Colbert also hit four other home runs during the night for a record 13 RBIs.

Colbert living up to all his lauds

ATLANTA, ----
Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson once said he believed Nate Colbert of the San Diego Padres would hit 50 home runs in one season. "I think that was conservative," Anderson said last week when the Padres were in Cincinnati for a series with the Reds.
"If he played in Atlanta, Wrigley Field, Chicago, Philadelphia or Montreal, he'd have a helluva shot at the record," said Anderson, who

was coaching at San Diego when Colbert broke in as a rookie in 1969.
Sparky's timing could not have been better. Colbert played in Atlanta Stadium last Tuesday night and helped rewrite the baseball record book with an incredible display of power.
The right-handed slugger smashed five home runs in a doubleheader, tying the major league record set in 1954 by his boyhood idol, Stan Musial

TURN TO PAGE 11

Johnson moves another step closer to becoming Olympic boxing champ

Indianapolis amateur middleweight Marvin Johnson moved a step closer to his dream of becoming an Olympic champion Saturday when he defeated Mike Colbridge for the second time in three weeks to officially become the 165-pound boxing U.S. representative to the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, Aug. 27-Sept. 10.

The 1972 Golden Gloves champion had his hands full in the first round when Colbridge, national AAU champ in 1968 and 1972, came out slugging and landed several shots to the head, piling up points in the finals of the Olympic Trials at West Point, N. Y.

But the second round belonged to Johnson as the 18-year-old Crispus Attucks High School senior scored heavily and forced his foe to take a



MARVIN JOHNSON

standing eight-count after battering him into the ropes. Colbridge, named to challenge Johnson by the U. S. Olympic Boxing Committee, battled Johnson toe-to-toe in the third and final round, but had fallen too far behind on points to overcome Johnson's bid.

Johnson's coach, Colon "Champ" Chaney, who was in the audience, said his fighter's performance was "sensational" and "impressive." He

predicted that Johnson would become the new Olympic middleweight champion.

Colbridge, 25, has had 170 fights and lost only six, two of them to Johnson. Johnson and the rest of the U.S. Olympic Boxing team is scheduled to leave for Germany on Aug. 18. Olympic boxing is set to begin Aug. 27.

Atterbury's Norman Goins was scheduled to meet James (Bubba) Buschme in a 132-pound bout but had to forfeit the match because of a broken nose.

It was an unlucky break for Goins who has lost six bouts to Buschme in the last three years. He went all the way to the finals in July but lost a tough decision to Buschme. In other finals matches, TURN TO PAGE 11

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DOUBLE ACTION
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2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST
It doesn't matter how old you are. Slick Black is the answer. It's the only hair color that works. Slick Black is available in 7 colors. Slick Black is available at your drugist. Slick Black is available at your drugist. Slick Black is available at your drugist.

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At Big Discount Prices

JUST RECEIVED
1200 PAIRS OF NEW
STACY-ADAMS
NOB TOES AND OTHER STYLES

BIG SPECIALS ON TENNIS SHOES

PRO KEDS VALUES TO \$20.00
HIGH & LOW ALL COLORS SIZES TO 15 **NOW ONLY \$12.95**

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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

Campaign Gymnastics

Regardless of what happens in Vietnam between now and November, and despite whatever relief is provided the American housewife and taxpayer, the highly emotional issue of public school busing to achieve racial balance is bound to play a major role in deciding the presidential outcome, and in a lesser degree, many congressional races.

To begin with, the furor over busing is strictly a phony issue, if busing is the only answer to quality education, then almost three-fourths of the children in the U. S. are badly undereducated, since about that many are bused back and forth from schools for one reason or another.

So it boils down to the inescapable fact that it's the color of the children, not the expense nor the educational benefits that are at the root of the anti-busing protests.

Everybody, including the present administration, is desirous of ending the futile and unwarranted war in Vietnam, and you can expect that the Republican Platform will strongly opt for peace. The party platform planks on tax reforms are not expected to be dramatically different, although the Democrats have talked about shifting the tax burden from the American middle-class to the upper economic crust.

But on the issue of school busing, the parties are expected to provide what will probably be the single issue on which people are going to choose up sides.

Congress has already passed and Nixon has signed into law a bill preventing any new court busing orders from taking effect until all appeals have been exhausted, but the President wants to go further. Recently the House Education subcommittee approved an administration-backed anti-busing bill aimed at limiting the remedies the courts can apply to overcome segregation. This bill would provide that busing could be used only above the elementary school level, and then only as a last resort after the other remedies had been tried. To add some balm to this drastic step, the President's bill would have provided \$2.5 billion dollars to improve the quality of inner-city education, but the House subcommittee chopped this out of its approval.

The Democratic Party platform approves busing as a means of desegregation, now if the full House Education and Labor committee goes along with this measure, the House Democratic leadership is going to be embarrassed and some Democratic Congressmen up for reelection are going to be more so.

George Wallace has already proved the vote-getting value that can be wrung from appeals to keep black children off the buses that go into lily-white school districts, and you can be sure parties are going to be sorely tempted to capitalize on this emotion-fraught issue.

To bus or not to bus is the question that the American voter may find himself having to decide come November, and congressmen are now maneuvering to get on the record for their various constituents. Thus the legislative gymnastics currently underway, none of which is expected to result in definite legislation prior to election day.

Minority foundation receives large grant from Lilly fund

Indianapolis Business Development Foundation President, S. Henry Bundles announced this week the receipt of a \$250,000 grant by Lilly Endowment, Inc.

The sum will be "leveraged," Bundles said along with their current deposits of \$375,

000 into approximately \$1,000,000 to help local underprivileged individuals to start businesses of their own.

According to Bundles, "the efforts of the local I.B.D.F. office have been paying off in excellent dividends." He explained that since their start-up here in Indianapolis in January 1970, they have helped Negroes, Chinese and Mexican Americans to start businesses such as supermarkets, laundromats, bakeries, dry cleaners, food consultants, auto repair and small industries.

To date, 174 inner-city people have been provided full time employment as a direct result of the local I.B.D.F.'s efforts. Current plans and projects should increase available jobs to well over 300 by the end of 1973, Bundles said.

The primary functions of the local I.B.D.F. office are to match the skills and talents of minority individuals with local business opportunities and provide the "seed" capital along with initial business expertise and follow-through to help insure long term success. Bundles said that he is extremely pleased with the enthusiastic support I.B.D.F. is receiving from the Indianapolis community!

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!"

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to 'academic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.)' All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.



THE CHOICE IS YOURS FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY...

To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Barriers to black voting

This year's election could be one of the most crucial of the century, an election in which decisions will be made that could affect the course this nation takes for the next decade or so, but millions of citizens will be robbed of their right to participate in the vital electoral process that affects their lives.

This is because the right to vote has been burdened by complicated and cumbersome registration procedures that, in effect, exclude poor people and minorities from the ballot.

The South has always been pointed to as the region that kept black people from voting. The landmark Voting Rights Act of 1965 helped to change that, although some parts of the South still set up roadblocks. But a new research study by the National Urban League, "Abolishing the Right to Vote," shows that many northern and western communities are just as reluctant to encourage full citizen participation in elections today, as the South has been historically.

It is well known that there is a smaller voter turnout for American elections than for those of other Western countries. The popular explanation for this has always stressed voter apathy, but it is now apparent that the real reason is the external impediments placed in the path of many people.

These barriers are especially significant in the inner-city and in smaller metropolitan areas. Residency requirements are among the most effective means of keeping citizens away from the polling booth. Some 33 states have rules requiring one year's residence in the state before one can vote, and most states have the same one-year rule for residence in the county or the precinct.

It is well known that we are the most mobile country in the world, but election officials still cling to residency requirements more suited to the old New England town meeting style of government. It is clear that such unreasonable residency requirements prevent millions from voting and fall disproportionately upon minority groups that have high mobility rates within states or cities.

The registration process itself is a formidable barrier to voting. In many states, registration ends two months or more before the elections -- that is, well before the pub-

licity of the campaigns stimulates voter interest. In many states, registrations end well before the primaries, cutting even more potential voters from the rolls.

Most year-round registration offices are only open from 9 to 5, thus effectively preventing working people and the poor from registering. Not many people are willing or able to lose a day's pay to register. Many cities open temporary registration offices with evening or weekend hours for a limited period, but these are open for only a few days and there is so little publicity that most people never even know about them.

Since registration offices are located "downtown" -- far from the ghetto, distance is an effective barrier as well. Few cities have really attempted to open temporary

offices in the ghetto during registration periods, utilize mobile units and neighborhood registrars, or make other efforts to reach potential black voters.

Literacy tests, long used against blacks in the South, are now used in some states, including liberal ones like New York, to keep Spanish-speaking citizens and some blacks from registering. A new states bar convicted felons from the ballot, a rule that is said to result in disqualification of 1.5 million people, many of whose convictions were for relatively trivial offenses.

There are plenty of other administrative regulations and local laws that keep people out of the system when they should be used to include them in. It looks like the biggest reason not enough citizens participate in the electoral system is the system itself.

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Man Topics by CLAUDE HENRIK



"I'LL BET YOU CAN'T DO IT, -- SHE SAID YOU WOULD EAT YOUR HEAD OFF!"

CONTINENTAL FEATURES — CEN



Voice From The Gallery

by Andrew W. Ramsey

The black male is put into perspective

Ebony Magazine has published as its August 1972 number a special issue on the black male. It is a welcome addition to mushrooming literature about America's largest minority. Except for the pages devoted to advertising the whole 182 page issue is given over to various aspects of black males, then and now, young and old, prominent and obscure, well-to-do and dirt poor.

Among the statistics given are some shockers — some things which run counter to previous assumptions. The number states that there are millions of black males in the United States and that, that number is one million less than the number of black females.

It also explodes the commonly held myth that the majority of black families are headed by females and that the Negro in America lives in a female dominated economy. It is pointed out that the \$45.4 billion annual income of septa Americans is earned mainly by black males.

In the statistics-over-lightly department the editors of Ebony mention that black males make up an inordinate proportion of professional athletes and that they are among the top musicians, skilled actors, concert singers and TV performers.

In their attempt to treat the Negro male diachronically, the editors have drawn up their list of the 10 outstanding blacks in history, U. S. history. They are: Richard Allen (1769-1831), founder of the oldest black religious denomination in the U.S.; Nat Turner (1800-1831), leader of the best known slave revolt;

Frederick Douglass, abolitionist and most prominent black of the 19th century; Booker T. Washington (1856-1915), leading accommodationist and apostle of black education and self-help; W.E. B. DuBois (1868-1963), prominent black scholar, writer and lecturer who articulated black pride.

Also among the top 10 blacks in our history are listed Marcus Garvey (1887-1940), organizer and leader of one of the largest mass movements in history, apostle of black pride and independence; Paul Robeson (1898-), many sided genius who gave up his quest for fame and fortune to fight for the liberation of oppressed peoples; Martin Luther King (1929-1968), patron saint of passive resistance to racial injustice; Malcolm X (1925-1965), inspirer and leader of the black consciousness movement which is still prominent in black American life, and Thurgood Marshall (1908-), civil rights lawyer who did more than anyone to destroy the legal barriers to first class citizenship for American blacks before he was appointed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Under the title "Crazy Niggers" Then and Now" Jack Slater names the black men of the past and the present who have unafraid opposed white oppression. Among those so designated are Nat, Turner, Denmark Vesey, Gabriel Prosser, Frederick Douglass, W. E. B. DuBois, Marcus Garvey, Adam Clayton Powell, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, George Jackson, Fred Hampton, Muhammad Ali, Dick Gregory and

James Meridith. The obstacles to the complete emancipation of the black male and the black American are delineated in two articles: "Unemployment: A Black Man's Dilemma;" and "A Black Farmer Fights for Survival."

Also "The Black Male A Photographic Essay" gives an overview of the conditions of black males, young and old, untutored and educated, in skilled jobs and jobless.

Clayton Riley's "The Creative Black Man" and "The Black Man as Movie Hero" by Theophilus Green chronicle the achievements of the black male in the creative arena.

The article titled "The Challenge of Power" points out that black men control 45 nations in Africa and the Americas. We are reminded that only 15 years ago the number of nations ruled by black men numbered only three; Haiti, Ethiopia and Liberia, while today there are three times that number with their leaders ranging from the 80-year-old Haile Selassie to the 21-year-old Jean Claude Duvalier of Haiti.

The concluding article by black psychiatrist Price M. Cobbs, gives a healthful prognosis for the liberated black male. Dr. Cobbs believes that the new found self pride and dignity are here to stay, and he notes that for the first time blacks are being imitated in dress and life style by whites. He concludes that it is increasingly to the black American that our country is going to have to turn to get answers for the future.

The whole issue of Ebony is valuable as a sort of diary on the way to the full realization of the black potential.

Black-World-View

From Gary to McGovern: black politics strayed and betrayed

(EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following is a monthly column and analysis from the Institute of the Black World, Atlanta, Ga.)

The election of George McGovern to the presidency of the United States would probably mean much less to Black America than is supposed. For it is difficult to see what George McGovern can do that John Kennedy, for example, could not. The system that stymied Kennedy would undoubtedly stymie McGovern too. Even if McGovern were elected, it is unclear how he would govern at all, facing a Nixon-slanted Supreme Court, a Senate presided over by James Eastland, a hostile opposition party, and a divided Democratic Party.

In any case, McGovern's election does not appear likely. His campaign is sputtering, and a spattering and threatening to burn out. Perhaps his future lies already behind him, his greatest achievement lying not in his near-rise to the White House but in his rise to the top, if only temporarily, of the Democratic Party. McGovern's emergency from obscurity represents an important political lesson that too many black politicians and leaders seem not to understand or care about as they single-mindedly sprint to join the McGovern bandwagon, stampeding over Gary as though it never happened at all.

What our black politician-leaders fail to see is that George McGovern embodies the opportunism of American politics, be it of the Republican or the Democratic variety. Like Wallace, he rode the tide of a politics of protest that threatened to tear the Democratic Party in two. Indeed, it was difficult not to feel, as one watched the television take-over of the Democratic Party by McGovern followers in Miami, that all these new delegates, ninety percent of whom had never attended a political convention before, could as easily have been voting--in Eugene McCarthy--if he had only hung in there to provide leadership for the cause. Instead, McCarthy abdicated the political throne, preferring poetry to politics; losing his followers to McGovern through aristocratic neglect.

So McGovern became the new standard-bearer of anti-war and reform politics by default, bequeathed his legacy by "Clean Gene." And when McGovern's chance had come, he knew what he had to do to capitalize on it. He knew that he could not beat the old Party system playing by its rules, so he changed them. There was simply no way

that he could win either the nomination or the election by playing politics as usual.

He had first to change the party system, and he did, by bringing in the young protesters of Chicago, newly politically conscious Blacks, and American youth and women clamoring to be heard. These new Democrats took the place of the Dixiecrats and machine politicians who had previously run the Democratic Party to suit their own interests. The fundamental meaning of the clash with Daley was whether the Democratic Party would play by Daley's rules or McGovern's. In Miami McGovern had the horses and won the race, but this has nothing to do with a politics of integrity.

This lesson about the bankruptcy of white politics seems lost upon most black politicians. They claim that they are trying to play black politics, but the play by white, opportunistic rules. They seek not to change the system but to participate in it. They seem unable to fight for any black cause larger than that which they see in their mirror every morning.

In Miami, Gary and the Black Agenda were bartered away for a mess of porridge, their memory trampled underfoot in the hot Miami dust. But the truth of Gary's analysis will out (as will the nature of the white politics to which so many of our black politicians still cling).

"For more than a century we have followed the path of political dependence on white men and their systems. From the Liberty Party in the decades before the Civil War, to the Republican Party of Abraham Lincoln, we trusted in white men and white politics as our deliverers...Let there be no more of that..."

Miami exposed the nature of the Democratic Party and its leaders. We saw Humphrey and Muskie subordinate the welfare of the party, personal pride, fair play, everything, to their lust for power. They seemed prepared to cut McGovern's throat if necessary to advance their own personal careers. And then, after Miami, we saw McGovern "standing 1000 percent" behind his chosen running-mate, Senator Thomas Eagleton in Missouri one week, only to cast him casually aside the next. The name of this game is win at any cost, at any price. And if these white Democrats will--and do--betray their own, what is it that prompts black politicians to entrust our own black fate to those unprincipled white hands?

Some of our elected representatives were sincerely

mistaken, others were hopelessly corrupt, but all, the best in the worst including Shirley, delivered up our real and potential black political power. They delivered it up willingly, graciously, cleverly, in the belief, one supposes, that by advancing white politics they were somehow advancing our own. That is, of course, an error. Shouldn't they have known who they were and with whom they were dealing when they heard George McGovern sentimentally calling for America to "come home?" Come home to what? To Tuskegee, Alabama, where white Public Health officials were experimenting with the bodies and lives of black men a decade before Nazi Germany made such medical barbarism fashionable? Come home to Jefferson's plantation in Monticello, or Washington's in Mount Vernon, or Rockefeller's in Harlem or Attica? No. We think not. Rather do we remember our poet Langston, who proclaimed our black truth many years ago when he said, "America, America, you've never been America to me."

So we do not look with the same starry eyes as George McGovern for America to come home to the slave ships and Jim Crow of its past. Instead, we look to the future, to the rising of the colored race of the world, to the setting of the fading white sun. We look to Malcolm's star, and Martin's and Fanon's and Garvey's and Sojourner's...shining on.

In the words of the Black Agenda, let us "...here and now...begin with an independent black political movement and independent black spirit. Nothing less will do. We must build for our people. We stand on the edge of history. We cannot turn back..."

To avoid leaving anything valuable behind, list the



contents of each piece of luggage on the inside of the lid. When you repack, make sure everything on your checklist goes back in--including new purchases made on your visit.

Stax donates \$6,000 to 'Project First Offender'



JAMES EARL JONES stars in "The Man," now showing at the Circle and Cinema III. Mr. Jones played the part of the first Negro heavyweight champ Jack Johnson, in "The Great White Hope".

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MEMPHIS, ----
The Stax Organization, as part of its community interest in the state of Tennessee, has contributed \$6,000 to the penal rehabilitation project, First Offender.

Stax will finance the national distribution of Judge W. Otis Higgs' "Project First Offender" (first draft) booklet. Al Bell, Executive Vice President of Stax, reports that a Stax executive has been commissioned to review cases of persons with felony convictions who seek city employment here.

Clara Ward and singers at Festival

Clara Ward, and The Ward Singers, United Artists recording artists, have been set to perform at the Seventh Annual "Watts Summer Festival" on August 20. Miss Ward and her gospel group will perform at early morning Sunday services, 7-10 a.m., to be held at the Jordan High School Auditorium in Los Angeles.



GEORGE C. SCOTT, winner of an Academy Award, is shown here with Diana Rigg, his co-star in "The Hospital," showing Friday thru Monday at your new Walker theater. No. 2 flick is "Outback".

Cosmic Echoes bring their message to "The Jazz Set"

Lonnie Liston Smith pianist, arranger and composer, will appear with his group "The Cosmic Echoes" on "The Jazz Set" August 24th at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 20 on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Smith believes that "music" is one of the ruling forces in the cosmos and I'm a messenger.

Smith is respected by jazz critics for his innovative style and technique. Downbeat says "Smith produces not only a dialogue but a new dimension with his piano" and Jazz and Pop magazine said his music sounds like "a leafy glade or thicket."

Smith was pianist and composer with the Pharoah Sanders Band for four years. At that time John Wilson of the New York Times called him "a pianist with inexhaustible fervor." He also played with Max Roach and Art Blakey. In the past two years Smith



has traveled extensively through Europe, appearing at such jazz festivals as Montreux, Bilzen, and Nice. He has recorded with Sonny Simmons, Stanley Turrentine, Roland Kirk, Pharoah Sanders, Gato Barbieri, and singer Leon Thomas.

The Cosmic Echoes group includes Charles Sullivan, trumpet; George Barron, soprano sax; Stan Clarke, bass; Norman Connors, drums, and Mume, congas. They will perform three Lonnie Smith numbers, "Let Us Go Into the House of the Lord," "Astral Traveling," and "Rejuvenation."

"The Jazz Set" is a production of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, Trenton. Co-producers: Peter Anderson and Chris Albertson. Director: Peter Anderson.



IN THE MAIL--From my beautiful grand daughters: A nice gold complimented pen and fine letter plus Father's Day card came in from Sandi Hickman, who graduates in September from Southern Illinois University. . . . gal that's going places. . . . and wedding pictures came in from Millie June Hickman (now Mrs. James Lawrence of Portland, Oregon. Seems as if it were just a few years back when we carried her in our arms to the store during her visit here. Is time fleeting -- or, am I growing old? (smile). . . . Also in the mail was a handsome pix of Adam Douglas Hickman, born May 19, '72, weighing six pounds and four ounces, the son of Neil and Alice Hickman. Neil is Sandi's brother and they live in Chicago. . . . Another fine scribe came in from Lynn Hickman (the fashion plate of the family) uncle of the above Hickman's and my oldest stepson. I must not forget the beautiful card from Jerry Hickman, youngest of the Hickman's and Father of Millie June. . . . and the gorgeous items (including a jaguar man's spread) of wearing apparel really knocked me out. It came from the family (Mildred, mother, and sons, Neil Sr., Lynn and Jerry). A lovely family (all living in Chicago) to have in your corner. . . . one who never forgets you!

MORE OVERLOOKED MAIL -- Good friend sends clippings from Chicago on the Jackson Park Hospital, and the opening of its psychiatric unit. Also a column in The Chicago Daily News by Mike Royko, giving Hubert Humphrey the works for saying he could accept George Wallace as his running mate. There is much more but space limitations STOPS us here. Nate Rutledge writes from Milwaukee to say hello to all of his Naptown friends. He says he passes his Recorder to other Naptowners, too old to get around anymore. . . . and they all read this pillar of info. The fella keeps busy selling costume jewelry and promises to visit our town soon. . . . The well known Lee Harding continues to push the mayoral candidacy of his brother-in-law, the Rev. Leo Lesser Jr., who is campaigning for the job as mayor of Louisville. Mr. Harding visits Derbytown quite frequently.

A fine card jumped in from across the Pacific from the popular tavern owner and bondsman Wesley O. Jackson and his lovely wife, who are or was playing it COOL in Honolulu, Hawaii. He writes: "This is the most beautiful place we've been and you'd have to forget a diet here."

THIS poem titled "Glory-Unto-God" was sent in by "Bill" Malachi: To have some one to wipe away the tears; As we come into the twilight of our years. Is the most blessed thing that one could ask; When from this world of toll and trouble we pass.

If we think not of all the scorn we meet; As we go heavy hearted

down the street; And bury the faults of others in the sand. Oh! how great, Yes, and Oh! how blessed be that man. Tho' we need help thru out troubles and care; Where-ever we look there's not one person there; And we lie upon our beds as life's end nears. Oh! how sweet it is to know, that God, wipes away all Tears.

We mentioned here a letter from delovely Ann Carter, now living in Chicago, but shortage of space confined us to just a few lines. Now we can tell you that Miss Carter is the former wife of the nationally-known Chick Carter, master musician, composer and band leader. Her son De Armand is a Chicago policeman and has been on the force 11 years. She said she missed "The Saint" and finally heard of my illness. She reads my column, which is nice. Now I know I have one reader in the Windy City. She is a secretary in Urban Renewal. She formerly worked in the police department as a police transcriber. We do thank her for her prayers for my recovery and all you readers who have talked to the Man upstairs in my behalf. Some of you readers might remember her as the good-looking secretary in Dr. L. A. Lewis' office for 8 years. She and Aldridge (Doc's son) were in the same graduating class from public school 4. She has a lovely sister here -- Mrs. Mildred Williams Green. Thanks again to this delovely lady.

Mr. Jackie Soul continues to model for some of the better stores in the United States. This popular man-about-town does modeling for Bargains Unlimited, Mr. Blackwell, etc. Jackie will be wearing the latest in fashions at his next modeling show. He specializes in shows for clubs and civic groups. He can be contacted at 1521 N. College.

Mrs. Shirley McWhorter is in town from Frankfort, Ky., visiting friends and relations and having a fine time. The lovely lady leaves for her hometown this weekend. . . . The well known song and dance man plus emcee extraordinaire is in town from Michigan renewing old acquaintances and looking the town over. You see, the young man departed these parts for Florida some 20 years back. The fella is looking fine.

EBONY mag has moved into its new \$7,000,000 11-story bldg. and is the home of Jet, Black World and Black Stars. The (believe it or not) architect was black and black firms were awarded numerous contracts. Bldg. has 120 paintings by black American and African artists valued at \$250,000. Ebony has a circulation in excess of 900,000.

SHAME -- You see them daily up and down the street. . . . slovenly dressed men with their shirt-tails hanging to their knees. . . . Imitating a bunch of Olay hippies, Yuppies or Yappies. When will Blacks stop copy-cattng gray boys? You answer this one--it's too deep for me!

TV NOTES

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Channel 8 - 8 A.M.
Harlem Globetrotters (Children)

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Channel 13 - 8:30 A.M.
Jackson Five (Cartoon)

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Channel 4-12 Noon
Citizens Forum

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Channel 13- 2 P.M.
Behind Bars - A Look At Pendleton Reformatory

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Channel 8-10:30 P.M.
Movie--Comedy
Pearl Bailey

SATURDAY, AUG. 12
Channel 13-10:30 P.M.
Movie--Drama
Brook Peters

SUNDAY, AUG. 13
Channel 13-11:30 A.M.
Here And Now
Mark Rhea

SUNDAY, AUG. 13-6 P.M.
Channel 13-6 P.M.
Michael LeGrand (Special)
Lena Horne

SUNDAY, AUG. 13
Channel 8-6:30 P.M.
To All My Friends on Shore
Special:
Bill Cosby

SUNDAY, AUG. 13
Channel 4-11 P.M.
Black Experience
Pearl Howell

SUNDAY, AUG. 13
Channel 6-11:30 P.M.
Johnny Carson
John Brown

MONDAY, AUG. 14
Channel 4-8:30 P.M.
Merv Griffin
Sammy Davis Jr.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15
Channel 6-3:30 P.M.
Mike Douglas
Jesse Owens

TUESDAY, AUG. 15
Channel 13-5 P.M.
Mod Squad
Sammy Davis Jr.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16
Channel 13-4 P.M.
David Steinberg
Variety Show
Della Reese

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16
Channel 13-5 P.M.
Marty Feldman Comedy
Godfrey Cambridge

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16
Channel 4-8:30 P.M.
Merv Griffin
Gladys Knight and Pips

THURSDAY, AUG. 17
Channel 6-3:30 P.M.
Mike Douglas
Joe Frazier

THURSDAY, AUG. 17
Channel 6-9 P.M.
Bobby Darin
Dionne Warwick

FRIDAY, AUG. 18
TURN TO PAGE 11

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Valerie Simpson: removes the shield

LOS ANGELES, -- With the advent of Neil Diamond, Carole King, Bill Withers and others, songwriters are no longer a mystique behind superstars. The cloak and dagger shield has been removed. Today's songwriters have proved that musiclovers are as interested in the writers as they are the performers.

Perky Valerie Simpson, who along with partner Nick Ashford make up one of Motown's most successful writer-producer-arranger teams, has just had her second Tamla album, "Valerie Simpson," released. On the album which she and Ashford penned, produced and arranged, she sings ten totally exciting original tunes.

"We are no longer behind-the-scenes people," Valerie confided while taking a break from rehearsals for her Troubadour opening. "We found out last week when Nick and I made an appearance on 'Soul At The Center' in New York that the young adults today are interested in where we're coming from."

"When we finished our set and went out into the audience there was a barrage of questions that showed us they

were aware of our prior work. "Today's generation looks for a philosophy on life, for ways to think about things, for reports on what's going on here and in the rest of the world. In other words, they're paying more attention to what we're saying than the beat. "We have a responsibility," she added.

Valerie, as can be expected, is excited about her new album and making her West Coast night club debut; she is also looking forward to other dates. "But I don't want to go on the road for long periods of time," she notes, "because I don't want my singing to cut down my time working with Nick as a writer and producer."

As Miss Simpson put it, when she and Nick signed with Motown a little over five years ago, they were excited about writing that they didn't give much thought to singing. "Now the time is right--so I'm doing my thing also," she says. Among the reasons she decided to go with a second album was the tremendous reaction her "Exposed" album received last year.

Nick and Valerie came together quite by chance as members of New York Church choir. Nick was writing gospel lyrics and Valerie--who played piano--began writing melodies for his lyrics.

"The manager of our gospel group asked if we'd like to try writing some rock songs. We said 'no, never!' But there were no other jobs in view and we thought, 'are we going to have to get out of the music field altogether?' So we wrote five songs and sold them all for \$75--which was a lot of money to us then."

TV notes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
Channel 6-3:30 P.M.
Mike Douglas
Louis Russell (heart-transplant patient.)

FRIDAY, AUG. 18
Channel 8-7 P.M.
O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
Kenny Washington

FRIDAY, AUG. 18
Channel 8-10:30 P.M.
Smokey Robinson
The Supremes
Stevie Wonder, Temptations and Frank Jeffries (Jeffries Motown Music)
One Hour

Black

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
they can forget their original roots and become as white as whites."

"Maybe it's just an American phenomenon," muscled Mackey, shaking his head and adding, "It just amazes me what money can do to black people and corrupt them. Maybe it's just metamorphosis."

In addition to his college Black Theatre class, Mackey will utilize the high school students in all phases of the reading, "from reading to costuming to lightening," he said.

The staging and reading of the first act of the play will be a part of one-day Symposium on Contemporary Black Theatre and will serve as the culminating activity for the class in Black Theatre.

He said that he intended to leave Southern at the end of the summer with his fifth draft completed.

In addition to "Behold! Cometh the Vanderkellans," Mackey's "Billy No Names," a musical and "Family Meeting" have appeared in Off-Broadway theatres and they are all related to the black middle class.

Asked if he had any anger of the black middle class which becomes the subject of his plays, Mackey said that he held none. "I'm disappointed. I know that something is wrong and I can't arrive at what it is causing me some frustration," he said, "but angry I'm not."

Mackey has a deep feeling that only blacks can interpret and tell of the Black Experience.

"The Black Experience emerges from the anguish and frustrations one encounters from being black," Mackey pointed out and expressed the belief that "Whites have no frame of references to go on and as liberal as their souls may be, there's no way."

He expressed surprise that actor-turned-director Ivan Dixon said recently that, "If whites do their homework they should have no trouble dealing with the Black Experience."

Pacer stars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
by contacting Robert Taylor at 547-4364.

A queen will be crowned during a dance at the IBEW Hall, 6501 Massachusetts, Aug. 12 from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Naptown Players. Refreshments will be available at the park.

Colbert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
of the St. Louis Cardinals. He also drove in 31 runs, breaking by two the major league mark shared by three American Leaguers--Earl Averill of Cleveland in 1930, Jim Tabor of Boston in 1939 and Boog Powell of Baltimore in 1966.

"You know," Colbert said, "I was there when Stan hit those five in old Busch Stadium. I don't remember the exact day, but I know it was a Sunday."

On that day, 18 years ago, Colbert was an eight-year-old who even then found it hard to believe. "Hitting five in one day is unreal," he said.

"Five home runs and 13 RBIs," he said. "That's something I didn't think could be done in the major leagues." The feat enabled Colbert to vault into the major league lead in both categories, giving him 30 homers and 82 league RBIs this year.

Despite playing his home games in a difficult park to hit home runs--the wall is 17 feet high--Colbert is setting a fast pace in career home runs--better than Hank Aaron, Johnny Bench, Willie McCovey and Willie Stargell.

With two months remaining in his fourth season, Colbert has 119 home runs. Willie Mays hit 148 in his first four years, Frank Robinson 134, Billy Williams 117, Bench 114, Aaron 110, Lee May 106, Jim Wynn 103, McCovey 95 and Stargell 92.

His August 1 production included a three-run blast off Ron Schueler, a solo shot off Mike McQueen, a grand slammer off Pat Jarvis, a two-run homer off Jim Hardin and the record-tying blow, a two-run blast off Cecil Upshaw in the final inning of the nightcap. San Diego won both games 9-0 and 11-7.

"I was shocked when I hit it," Colbert said of the final homer. "As I rounded the bases I told the umpire at second, Bruce Foremaning, 'I don't believe this.' He said, 'I don't either.'"

Johnson moves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
David Armstrong of Tacoma, Wash., defeated Clarence James of Philadelphia when the 106-pound bout was stopped in the third round.

Tim Dement of Bosier City, La., who defeated convict Bobby Lee Hunter to gain an Olympic berth, stopped Jesse Trujillo of Denver in the third round of their 112-pound match.

Riccardo Carrears of New York defeated James Kenty of Columbus, O., in a 119-pound bout, and Louis Self of Toledo defeated Roy Taylor of New York in a 125-pound match.

Light-welterweight (139) Ray Seals of Tacoma, Wash., stopped Billy Miller of Belton, Tex., in the first round, and Jesse Valdez of Houston, Tex., defeated Edward Gregory of Brooklyn, N.Y., in the 147-pound event.

In a mild upset, Raymond Russell of Cincinnati defeated Louis Slaughter of Portsmouth, Va., in the light-heavyweight contest. Russell was the challenger in that category and was scheduled to meet Slaughter again on Monday, but Slaughter did not show for the bout and Russell was named to represent the U.S.

In light-middleweight action Reginald Jones of Newark, N.J., defeated Lamont Lovelady of Des Moines, Iowa, and Duane Bobick of Bowling, Minn., defeated Larry Holmes of Trenton, N.J., in the heavy-weight division when Holmes was disqualified.

City senior

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
winners.

Williams, well-known on the local golfing circuit, said there would be five flights for senior men (over 50 years of age), three flights for non-senior men (under 50), and three flights for women.

"We are urging spectators and golf enthusiasts to come out and watch this exciting tourney," said Williams, winner of many amateur tournaments himself.

"We're going to have some of the finest golfers in the country here," he said, adding, "This should be our best tourney yet."

The South Grove course is located at 18th and Riverside. Play will get underway at 7:30 a.m. each day.

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Capitols

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
this Saturday in Detroit.

The Indianapolis team displayed awesome defense in Saturday's contest in holding the Warriors to only 23 yards rushing and 86 yards passing with only five first downs. At the same time, the Caps, now undefeated through four games, ground out 86 yards passing with only five first downs. At the same time, the Caps, now undefeated through four games, ground out 178 yards rushing and 150 in the air while picking up 11 first downs.

The Caps scored in every quarter. Jerry Marion opened the scoring by hauling in a 29-yard pass from Craig Blackford. In the second stanza, running back Ralph Jenkins went over from the nine to score, and in the same period, the second string back scored on a 32-yard pass from Blackford.

Joe Wynns caught a 17-yarder from Don Klepner in the third, and in the fourth, Jim Douglass caught a 24-yarder from Klepner and Dave Enright galloped into the end zone from the five.

Ministers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at Bethel, 414 W. Vermont, or at the door of the YMCA beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Former Celtic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
pointment of Alex Groza as general manager.

The 40-year-old Jones played eight years in the backcourt of the Celtics and was basketball coach at Brandeis University and an assistant at Harvard before joining the Lakers as assistant for one year.

During a news conference in which the appointments were announced, Jones admitted that he was not familiar with the ABA but said he expected plenty of help from Groza and Lakers' coach Bill Sharman, who formerly coached the Utah Stars of the ABA.

Groza, 45, was assistant to the president and business manager of the Kentucky Colonels. He was a standout performer at the University of Kentucky in 1947-49.

Following his career at

Insurance college enables students to work and study

NEW YORK, N.Y.--The formal name of the program is Work-Study, but it could easily be called "Earn 'n' Learn" as the majority of the students finance their own college education.

The students attend The College of Insurance, a fully-accredited educational institution located in New York City. Enrolled in the Work-Study Program and sponsored

Leonard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
ing great players in the Negro leagues that existed prior to the breaking of the color line in the majors by Jackie Robinson in 1947.

Leonard's batting averages were almost always in the high .300s and occasionally jumped over .400. Although no records were kept in the late 1930s and early '40s, when the two starred Gibson reportedly hit 72 home runs in one season, Leonard, on hand for the ceremony said the Hall is "something I never dreamed about. . . something I thought would never happen."

"When I was first told of my selection, I was speechless. This is my greatest thrill--nothing I ever did on the field will equal it."

Gibson was represented by his son, Josh Jr., who said, "I'd like to close with a personal message for my father--'Wake up, Dad, you just made it.'"

Former boxing great

Eddie Machen dead in apparent fall
SAN FRANCISCO, ----

Former one-time top ranking heavyweight contender Eddie Machen, 40, was found dead Monday in the driveway of the apartment house where he lived.

Police said Machen either jumped or fell from a second-floor fire escape and died of head injuries.

Kentucky, where he was on two NCAA championship teams, he played in the NBA with the Indianapolis Olympians.

the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies. A supervisor recognized Boone's to apply for the Work-Study Program. Today the tall (over six foot) Boone is a mainstay of the College's Basketball Team. He is sponsored by Fireman's Fund.

A graduate of the program--John Mercado, a resident of the Southeast Bronx--is now working with the South Bronx Overall Development Corporation, an agency funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce to bring industry into the area. Sponsored by the Hartford Insurance Group in his studies, Mercado left the company a year after graduation to join the self-help agency.

Many students are told about the College by the guidance counselor at their local high school. The apply upon graduation from high school or transfer to the College after completing a program at a local community college. Once accepted the student is sent out on a series of interviews with sponsoring organizations. The student may choose or reject a ny sponsorship offer made and the organization may choose or not to make an offer.

The academic side of the program is at least 50 percent liberal arts with the remainder equally divided between business administration and insurance subjects.

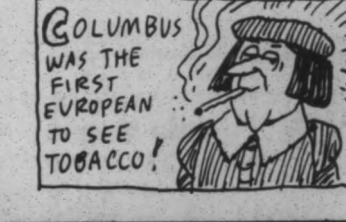
Admissions information may be obtained from the Director of Co-operative Education, The College of Insurance, 150 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

IRVING GREENWOOD

Irving Greenwood, 72, 2630 Burton, died July 31 in General Hospital. Funeral services were held Aug. 4 in Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown.

A native of Canton, Miss., Mr. Greenwood worked for Eckstein Brothers more than 40 years before retiring in 1967. He had lived here 55 years and was an Army veteran of World War I.

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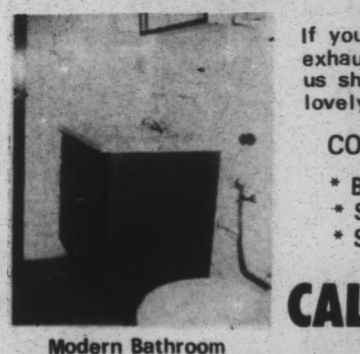
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TAVERN, 3 way license — for
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Good neighborhood and carry-
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Owner/Operator-Needed
One of Indianapolis' most pro-
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age deal. Mr. Denny, 253-4231
or 251-1423.

I-Legals

Everett I. Hall, Atty.
Notice of Final Account, Etc.
to All Persons Interested
in the Estate
OF Charles Edward Mit-
chell.
In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana,
July Term, 1972
In the matter of the estate
of Charles Edward Mitchell,
deceased.
Estate Docket E-71
Page 1230

Notice is hereby given that
Eddie Russell as Administra-
trix of the above named es-
tate, has filed report of final
accounting together with peti-
tion to make distribution of
remaining assets to the par-
ties believed entitled thereto.
The same will come up for
action by the Probate Court
on the 22nd day of August,
1972, unless persons interest-
ed in said estate appear on
or before said date and show
cause, if any there be, why
such accounting should not be
approved or unless such per-
son make proof of heirship
and claim any part of such
estate not shown by such re-
port.

E. Allen Hunter,
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
8/5/72—2T



BATS ARE THE
ONLY
FLYING
MAMMALS!

Mt. Pleasant announces new location



REV. ROBERT BARNETT

Rev. Robert Barnett, pastor
of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church
announced that the church will
move to a new location at 5111
West 62nd St., Sunday, August
13.
Rev. J. T. Highbaugh, Sr.,
pastor of Good Samaritan Bap-
tist Church, will be the fea-
tured speaker at 3:30 p.m.
services in the new location.
At 9:30 a.m. a motorcade
will form at the old site and
travel to the new location.
Everyone is welcome to come
and enjoy this glorious occa-
sion with the members.
Deacon C.M. Hicks is chair-
man of the Deacon Board and
Sister Esther Burton is the
church clerk.

I-Legals

Robert G. Mann, Atty.
Notice of Final Account, Etc.
to All Persons Interested
in the Estate
OF James H. Harlin, de-
ceased.

In the Probate Court of
Marion County, Indiana,
August Term, 1972

In the matter of the estate
of James H. Harlin, deceased.
Estate Docket E-71
Page 1433

Notice is hereby given that
Margaret L. Fogle, as Admin-
istratrix of the above named
estate, has filed report of final
accounting together with peti-
tion to make distribution of
remaining assets to the par-
ties believed entitled thereto.
The same will come up for
action by the Probate Court
on the 29th day of August,
1972, unless persons interest-
ed in said estate appear on
or before said date and show
cause, if any there be, why
such accounting should not be
approved or unless such per-
son make proof of heirship
and claim any part of such
estate not shown by such re-
port.

E. Allen Hunter,
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana.
8/12/72—2T

Tent Services will continue at 9th & Paca



ELDER T. R. MURFF

Services are continuing
each evening at 7:30 p.m. at
State Wide Tent Meet, 9th
and Paca Streets (800 block
off Indiana Ave.)

Thursday night the Indiana
Wonders will render music.
Friday night, Rev. Nathan
Birdsong will be the speaker.
Bible study will proceed ser-
vices each Friday.

Saturday night Rev. James
Hawkins, Overseer of Church
of Living God will be the
speaker. His choir will render
music.

Rev. Jacques Durham will
speak at the regular Sunday
morning services. At the Tent
on 9th and Paca St.

Listen to the broadcast at
8:30 a.m. each Sunday morn-
ing on WTLC. Rev. Leo Clay-
ton and Elder T. R. Murff
will be in charge of the ser-
vice each evening at 7:30 p.m.
The public is welcome.

Church Events

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
grateful to her.

Anniversary greetings to
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris who
celebrated their 59th wedding
anniversary. Both are active
members of Bethesda Baptist
Church. He is a retired police
detective.

The Christian education
board of First Baptist Church,
N. I., members spent one
month teaching Sunday School
at the Juvenile Center. You
too can do the same. Call
them today.

Five appointments to the
Commission on Chaplaincy
Endorsement and Service of
the Christian Church (Discip-
les of Christ) were approved
here.

Serving from 1972-75 will
be Calvin Stangel, layman
from Carterville, Ill.; Wilbur
L. Harvey, chaplain to the
Indianapolis Police Force; Dr.
Robert W. Tindall, director of
chaplaincy services, and Tho-
mas E. Wood, executive sec-
retary of the department of
ministry and worship.

William K. Fox, Indiana-
polis, assistant to the general
minister and president of the
church, was named ex-officio
member.

Congratulations to the pas-
tor, Rev. Robert Barnett, and
members of Mt. Pleasant Mis-
sionary Baptist Church, who
will move into their new
church Sunday, Aug. 13, at

5111 W. 62nd.

At 11 a. m. Rev. Barnett
will speak. At 3:30 p.m. Rev.
J.T. Highbaugh, pastor of Good
Samaritan Baptist Church,
will speak.

Church Women United will
have special training classes
for persons who wish to teach
people to read and write Sept.
12, 13 and 14. Classes will
also be held Aug. 14, 16 and
17 at the Inter-Church Center.
The time is from 1 p.m. to
4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30
p.m.

Some 17,000 people here
can't read and write, and they
need your help. To teach these
people is not a pay job, but
a service to mankind.

The Baptist Women of the
world will meet Oct. 17, 18
and 19 in Toronto, Canada.
Round-trip by air is \$68.04
and rooms for three days
are \$18.

Please call me for reser-
vations. We shall be staying
at the Westbury Hotel.

Mrs. Nettie Scott King is
convalescing at 2263 Hillside.
Send a card and pray for her.

The Baptist youth camp of
Indiana is Aug. 13-18. For
more information call Mrs.
Frances Ramsey, who is list-
ed in the telephone book under
her husband's name, Charles
Ramsey.

New Bethel Baptist
Church's Vacation Bible
School will be Aug. 14-25
from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WORDS THAT WIN are the
words you use in your adver-
tisement in The Recorder.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER PAGE 13
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972



CITED BY KODAK: Warm congratulations were
presented along with a Kodak Instamatic X-15 to
16-year-old Valerie Kaye Peterson of Gary by
Charles W. Wilson of the public affairs depart-
ment of the Eastman Kodak Company during the
national finals of the Miss Black Teenage America
pageant in Richmond, Va., where she was named
a top finalist.

Patronize



Get that barefoot feeling. Mountain Dew.

Here's a taste you can taste clear down to your toes.
Mountain Dew is so full of energy it'll knock your socks off!

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TURKEY LEGS AND WINGS **3 \$1**
OR 39¢ LB.

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 79¢

SHOULDER
BONES 4 \$1
3 LBS. OR MORE

HAMBURGER 69¢
LESS AMOUNT LB. 79¢ LB.

MEATY **SMALL BONES 3 \$1**
3 LBS.

DEER WOOD
SALAD
DRESSING QT. 45¢
JAR

Fresh-Picked **PRODUCE**

MUSTARD TURNIP KALE
GREENS 3 LBS. 49¢
FOR

FOOD CRAFT **PORK & BEANS 2 40-OZ. CANS 89¢**

* MANY MORE BARGAINS *
WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK
FOR FRANKOVITZ SPECIALS

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

EVANSVILLE, ----
Claude Holbrook of 1228 E. Sycamore Street has been chosen as an Indiana representative on the organization's National Convention's hospital and medical services committee. It was announced the past week.

Mr. Holbrook has been an active member in the American Legion since 1929. He says he believes he is the first Negro from Evansville to be named to a National Convention committee.

He has served as the Legion's eighth district hospital chairman for eight years, and service officer for the Otis Stone Post for 10 years.

The convention will open Aug. 18 in Chicago. He is also a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

Rev. Robert N. Perkins and Mrs. Eunice Alderson motored to Nashville, Tenn., the past week and were the guests of Mrs. Alderson's relatives. Mrs. Dorothy Merritt served the guests a delicious breakfast Sunday morning. Mrs. Alderson's mother, Mrs. Mary L. Taylor, was host to a real family dinner in her home.

They all worshipped at St. Luke AME Church where Rev. Perkins was invited to preach. He preached an inspiring sermon. His text was on "Nothing Survives But the Strong."

L. George Chester and Marion E. Mallow are local educators who were appointed the past week. Chester has been appointed coordinator of the

Masonic head services are held in Conn.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., ----
George Williamson Crawford, 91-year-old sovereign grand commander emeritus of the United Supreme Council, Northern Jurisdiction, died recently in New Haven, Conn. The venerable former head of the Prince Hall 33rd Degree Masons was the retired Corporation Counsel for that city.

Mr. Crawford had been ill for several years. He is survived by a daughter, Dr. Charlotte Watkins, head of the English Department at Howard University.

Sovereign Grand Commander Leland D. French of Cleveland, Ohio, and other elected officers of the Supreme Council attended the Rose Croix Service of the 33rd degree in the Beaker-Bennett Funeral Home.

The New Haven Consistory No. VII conducted the rites. Burial service was conducted by the Congregationalist Church of which Mr. Crawford was a member. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in New Haven. Mr. Crawford was the first black Corporation Counsel of New Haven.

Area Industrial Institute and Marion was named assistant principal in charge of program at Bosse High School.

Chester is a 29-year veteran of teaching, was deputy director of On-the-Job Training from 1964 to 1968, and has been a coordinator-counselor at the Area Industrial Institute since 1968. He is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and obtained his master's degree from Purdue University. Chester lives at 8107 Larch Lane.

Mallow is a graduate of the University of Evansville and earned his master's degree from Indiana University in 1956. He has done additional graduate work at IUUE, Indiana State University, Colorado College, and Purdue University. He was a teacher from 1950 to 1963. He is presently a counselor at Bosse. He lives at 2204 E. Iowa St.

Funeral services for Braziar McGee, 77, of 1221 E. Sycamore St., who died in St. Mary's Hospital, was held the past Monday at the Apostolic Church of Christ, Rev. W. R. Brown officiated. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

He was a native of Kentucky, a World War Veteran and a retired farmer. He was also a member of the Apostolic Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Sanford of St. Louis, Mo.; a stepson, Johnson Tinsley of New York City; three brothers, Veo, Benrice and Alzee, all of Indianapolis; a sister, Mrs. Geneva Bush of Indianapolis; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Gaines Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Johnson, 68, of 318 E. Chandler were held the past Monday at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery at Henderson, Ky. Gaines Funeral Home was in charge.

Plainfield News

"A demon," was the subject Rev. C. W. Beadles preached from Sunday morning, Aug. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Swann and family have returned from their vacation and report an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Edwards of Muncie was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brit Burks last week.

The Home Craft Economic Club met with Mrs. Ruth Nunn last Thursday night. Mrs. Carbin, president, presided. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gilbert Sr. and family are on vacation in Kentucky.

Carey Burks, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, had charge Sunday. Dr. Henderson Davis of Iowa was guest of his mother, Mrs. Martha Gess and family, last week.



'BURGERS' FOR CAMPERS: Passing out hamburgers and french fries is Dick Sawyers, manager of the Burger Chef restaurant at 6501 N. College. On the receiving end are approximately

45 inner city boys and counselors who were attending the Park-DeVoe Foundation Summer Camp held on the campus of Park-Tudor School.

Experience helps Jacque Durham relate to poverty area citizens



JACQUE DURHAM

"Citizen participation is the key to harmonious integration of neighborhoods," according to Jacque Durham, Assistant Director of Community Services for Flanner House, social service agency of Indianapolis, 333 West 16th St. Durham supervises operation of the Douglas South Community Center at 1624 Quill Street, formerly the home of public school 19. After nearly a year at his new task, Durham offers this insight to effective community relations: "When neighborhoods are free of agitators--black or white--neighbors tend to get about their business and go along together."

And through neighborhood organization, Durham adds, much can be accomplished. Among the benefits he envisions for the area served by the Quill Street Center are a deterrent to crime; neighborhood clean-up and fix up programs; job placement services and job counseling to develop pride in craftsmanship; learning centers to provide educational assistance; and a clearing house to provide information about available housing.

The area that the Center serves--bounded by Shelby Street on the east, Keystone on the west, Prospect Street on the north, and the Belt Railroad, south--has a population of approximately 8000, of whom approximately 80 percent are black. Despite its poverty and high incidence of unemployment and under-employment, the community is peaceful.

Coveted Elks awards to go to president of Bethune-Cookman

Dr. Richard Vernon Moore, president of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida, has been the recipient of many outstanding awards for his numerous and varied contributions.

It was announced by the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, Hobson R. Reynolds, from the Philadelphia Headquarters of the largest Negro fraternal organization in the world, that Dr. Moore has again been cited for his achievements by being selected by the National Awards Committee to receive the coveted Elks "Lovejoy Award."

The Award is presented annually to any person who has made a great contribution towards the advancement of all people. The Lovejoy Award was established at the Grand Lodge Convention, August 1949, at San Francisco, California.

The Award will be presented to Dr. Moore during the 73rd Annual Elks Grand Lodge Convention convening in St. Louis, Aug. 28th Sept. 1, at the Monday Aug. 28, Civil Liberties meeting the largest public gathering of the entire Convention at which time many national and local dignitaries will be in attendance.

The Chase-Park Plaza will serve as Headquarters for the annual national convocation. The Elks Convention is highlighted by many colorful events and programs including the National Oratorical Contest on Monday evening, the International Parade on Tuesday afternoon, Bathing Beauty & Talent Contest on Tuesday evening and the Antlered Guard Ball, The Achievement Banquet on Wednesday, evening, and the famous Grand Lodge Ball on Thursday evening at the Kiel Auditorium.

The Elks convention is believed to be one of the largest attended national conventions, and approximately 50,000 Elks, delegates, and visitors are expected to converge on the City of St. Louis in August.

ably integrated, with very little racial friction. "The residents," says Durham, "are learning that through community organization they can help one another solve problems of mutual concern."

Jacque Durham brings special experience and background to his present assignment, with perhaps no man in the community offering a more unique view of crime and law enforcement than does he.

For 10 years, from 1940 to 1950, Mr. Durham served as a police officer and Detective Sergeant in the Indianapolis Police Department.

Subsequently he was released from the force and, unable to find employment, he opened a neighborhood bar. Through circumstances that he is quite open about, Durham was arrested, convicted, and served a seven-year sentence at Indiana State Prison.

Determined to use his time in constructive activities, Durham became a model prisoner who received special commendation from Governor Roger Branigin for his outstanding contribution to improved relations between prison personnel and inmates.

As editor of the prison newspaper, Durham launched a cooperative program between inmates and staff known as "Correction-Inmate Mutual Appreciation and Respect Week," which proved highly effective in mellowing rigid attitudes and clearing misunderstandings.

Durham also single-handedly averted a riot by disarming a fellow inmate who had cut another inmate and was threatening several guards, while 40 other aroused inmates were ready to join in the fracas.

While in prison, Durham formulated a work-release program which was officially adopted and put into practice. A graduate of Indiana University and the La Salle University School of Law, Durham earned a bachelor of divinity degree while in prison.

Now, in his work with youth, Durham can speak with authority on the importance of good citizenship and the "straight" life. He speaks frankly to young people about his prison experience and finds that they, in turn, are eager to talk to him about their problems, outlooks, and plans for the future.

offender program. In the latter program he sees greatest hope for breaking the chain of events that leads from arrest to prison to release and back to crime.

"Once in the penal system," says Durham, "a young offender learns anti-social attitudes that increase the difficulty of amending his behavior patterns." The first offender program is another opportunity to "get to" the young person, hopefully straightening him out through counseling. "But," adds Durham, "the courts will need to become more flexible if this intercept procedure is going to work."

Among the programs presently offered at the Center are a cooking class for girls, sponsored by Purdue University/4-H Extended Service Programs; gymnastic; a summer program that includes sending 60 youths to camp at Marian College; sponsorship of Alcazon--the women's branch of Alcoholics Anonymous; and Outreach YMCA, a program of additional education in the evening for neighborhood students.

Durham hopes to introduce adult education programs leading to a high school diploma, the General Educational Development program effectively packaged by the Board for Fundamental Education.

"Unfortunately," Durham laments, "we have a real problem getting enough money to get such programs going."

In his duties as Assistant Director of Community Services, Durham maintains liaison with all other social agencies in the city, making available to them Flanner House's unique expertise gained through 74 years of experience.

Working with UNWA--United North West Area--and US CO--United Southside Civic Organization--he is busy organizing block clubs to clean up streets and alleys.

Every Sunday Durham speaks at a different church in the ghetto area, appealing for development of a sense of self-pride.

While appalled by the graft and corruption in the prison system, Durham does not make blanket indictments. "Some of the finest men I ever met worked in the system--and some of the worst," he says.

One of his chief interests is providing an alternative to the political radicalization of prisoners that is now being experienced in so many

Army recruiter wins award for second year

Army recruiter SSG Raymond P. Brewer, 1008C Drumm Dr., has been named Indiana's "Top Recruiter of the Year" for the second successive year by Indianapolis Recruiting Main Station which services all of Indiana and western Ohio.

In ceremonies at the Indianapolis Recruiting Main Station on Aug. 3, Sgt. Brewer was awarded the Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, for meritorious service in all phases of recruitment for the new Volunteer Army. Major General John Q. Henlon, commanding general of the US Army Recruiting Command at Fort Monroe, Va., made the presentation.

In addition, he has been cited for obtaining the most volunteers for the Army's Combat Arms Options and for recruiting the most prior servicemen.

Sgt. Brewer, a Vietnam veteran, is field recruiter at the Army's Recruiting Station, 152 N. Delaware, Indianapolis. A Manual High School graduate, he enlisted in the Army in 1963 and was awarded the Army Commendation Medal in 1971.

Sgt. Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Brewer, 2123 Pleasant. His wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhyme Sr., 1128 W. 36th. Sgt. Brewer and his wife, Doris, have three sons, Wallace, 13; Paul, nine, and Raymond, eight.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS

Final rites for Arthur Williams, 74, 2127 Lexington, were held Aug. 8 in Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church. He died Aug. 4 in Community Hospital.

A native of Muncie, Mr. Williams had resided here 54 years and retired in 1961 after working 35 years as a custodian for Eli Lilly & Co. He was a member of the Mt. Pilgrim Church and Fort Harrison Elks Lodge.

prisons. "If we can give a convict some hope," says Durham, "we can keep him from being exploited by radical groups."

A second chance does not often come to an ex-convict, says Durham, but when it does, the man should be ready to accept the opportunity and willingly conform to society's limitations. Otherwise, he soon will be on his way back to prison.

Durham's admiration of Cleo Blackburn, executive director of Flanner House, is unlimited. "He has reached out into every facet of what's wrong with our community," says Durham.

On his own involvement Durham says, "Flanner House gives me a chance to help people who come from the same background I did. They say to themselves, 'If this guy make it, maybe I can make it, too.'"

IF DEATH COMES CALL

RICHARD WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS
Eastern Chapel
FUNERAL HOME
2451 MARTINDALE AVE.
WA. 3-2381

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., --

The Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Clarksville worshipped with the Mt. Olive Church of this city Sunday afternoon. Rev. Cunningham, pastor of the Clarksville Church, delivered the annual sermon for annual day services for the Busy Bee Club. Music was furnished by visiting singing groups. Mrs. Augusta Cox is president of the club, and Rev. C. E. Bagwell is host pastor.

The annual picnic of the Oak Leaf Art and Literary Club was held Friday on the spacious scenic lawn of the president, Mrs. Corrye L. Mason, with approximately 200 persons attending. Various games were played and prizes were given those holding lucky numbers.

The delectable menu served consisted of well-prepared picnic delicacies. The guests included persons from Chicago, Cincinnati, Frankfurt, Indianapolis and Los Angeles, Calif. This federated group takes an active part on local projects; and presents a scholarship each year to an outstanding high school graduate. Mrs. Annie L. Striplin is reporter.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Loretta Joyce McKnight and Robert Lewis Cook. Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mrs. Rose McKnight, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver of Pembroke are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Christian County High School and is currently employed at Outwood Hospital. Mr. Cook graduated from the Ann Harbor (Michigan) High School, and is an employee of the Tick Trucking Co.

The Big Walnut Grove Missionary Society held a silver tea Sunday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Lillian Sanders. A very interesting program was conducted preceding the tea.

The room was attractively decorated with summer flowers, and members of the group assisted Mrs. Sanders with the serving of the tea. Rev.

Robert Waller is the pastor.

Mrs. Willie Norsingle has returned to the city after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Robert Pettigrew and family, and her brother Charles Williams, both of Chicago. They were joined by Mrs. Alzenia Jackson, St. Louis, and Mrs. Anna R. Bael, Dundee, Miss., sisters of Mrs. Norsingle.

Thomas B. Ledford, Johnson City, Tenn., was the recent guest of his cousins, Mrs. Rebecca Slaughter, Mrs. Mary E. Wynn and Miss Maggle L. Roach.

Mrs. J. D. Babb was called to Louisville to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Geneva Babb Collins. Rev. and Mrs. George Babb, this city, and James Babb, Nashville, made the trip with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaddie and children, Beale A. F. B. Calif. have returned to their home after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Vera Garnett and family. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gaddie, Sr. in Pittsburgh.

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led by Kelly M. Alexander, president of the North Carolina State NAACP, and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, the Association's Southeast regional director, appeared before the House Committee. Accompanying them were Mrs. Sarah M. Greene, president of the Tennessee State NAACP and a member of the Knoxville Board of Education; Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi State NAACP and the chairman of the state Democratic Party; Thomas Reed, president of the Alabama State NAACP and a member of the Alabama Legislature; the Rev. Matthew B. McColom, president of the South Carolina State NAACP; Rufus Huffman, an NAACP education field director; and Jack Ruffin, an attorney of Augusta, Ga.

Pointing out that school desegregation in the South was being achieved after many tragedies and enormous expenditure of funds, Mrs. Hurley described the bill as reading, "like Chief Justice Taney's decision in the Dred Scott case of 1856." Continuing, Mrs. Hurley said, "Too many people, black and white together, have worked too long, suffered too much and given too much to bring about equal justice under the law. There can be no justice, equal or not, if this bill becomes a law."

In the same vein, Mr. Alexander detailed the struggle in his state for desegregation. Committee members were obviously deeply impressed. Mr. Alexander said even though his home had been bombed during the desegregation fight, he had continued and would continue his fight to end segregation in the public schools.

Rev. McColom, Mr. Reed and Dr. Henry also told of progress in school desegregation in their respective states that would be lost if, as H.R. 13915 would permit, past cases could be reopened for new consideration.

Throughout the hearings, Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D.-Calif.) and Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D., N.Y.) also charged that the bill was fraught with dangerous roadblocks to school desegregation.

Attention!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who fall into the age category need only to return the coupon in this week's issue of The Recorder and return it to The Recorder office for a ticket. Personnel will be on hand Aug. 25, 26 and 27 to hand out the tickets.

Remember the instructions. Be sure to have your parents, parent or guardian sign the release before returning it to The Recorder office.

Remember "Goody Day" Monday, Aug. 28, is for children 6 to 12 years of age. Plan to be there.

Voluntary bias banned by Marines

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Marine Corps, acting in the wake of increased racial tensions between blacks and whites in the corps, has banned all "voluntary segregation" practices in living quarters on land and at sea.

In a letter to all general and commanding officers, the nation's top marine, Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., the corps commandant, said the long-standing prohibition of segregation in barracks and other living areas will also include de facto voluntary segregation "which extends beyond a reasonable request by a few friends to bunk together."

Marines, until now, have been permitted to room with their friends, but this has often resulted in whole barracks floors being effectively segregated racially.

"No racial segregation is to be permitted in the barracks or other living areas," the commandant said.

Although 13 per cent of the enlisted men in the Corps are black, only 1.4 of the officers are, and this had led, Marine officials believe, to increased racial tension.

"Violence by Marines both on and off base must be stopped," he said. And at the same time, he told his commanders they must be "tough, aggressive, and demanding in eliminating racially segregated bars, liberty 'hangout,' restaurants, etc.," by placing them off limits.

He also ordered a series of actions designed to eliminate grounds for complaint by blacks and other Marines alleging discriminatory treatment including: Providing all possible assistance to marines in solving "real or imagined" personal problems.

Told not to treat men in VD experiment: doctor

WASHINGTON, ----

A government doctor revealed in a not unexpected disclosure Monday that he had been instructed not to treat men involved in a federal syphilis experiment in Alabama and that they had been spirited away when he had insisted on treating them.

Dr. Reginald G. James said he believed the men had been told not to take the syphilis treatment.

The 40-year-old experiment, called the Tuskegee Study, was run by the United States Public Health Service in Tuskegee and surrounding Macon County, Ala., to determine the effect of untreated syphilis. During the experiment, some 400 black men never received syphilis treatment and several died.

"I was distraught and disturbed whenever one of the patients in the study group appeared," Dr. James said in an interview. "I was advised that the patient was not to be treated. Whenever I insisted on treating such a patient he never showed up again. They were being advised they shouldn't take treatments or they would be dropped from the study."

"All that time certain benefits were proffered the patients such as treatment for other ailments, payment of burial expenses and a \$50 cash benefit, the patient had to remain in the study."

Dr. James directly contradicted a former United States Public Health Service doctor who played a key role in administering the Tuskegee Study. Dr. John R. Heller said in an interview 10 days ago that the Public Health Service had not intended that the men involved in the syphilis experiment should be deliberately denied treatment.

"It was not the intention of the study that the participants should be intentionally deprived of treatment and it was not built into the project that treatment would be withheld," Dr. Heller said.

And, he added, it was his impression that all of the study's participants had received syphilis treatment from private doctors and Tuskegee area clinics.

"Naturally, you'd rather have the study population untreated," Dr. Heller said, "but there was no covert attempt to keep these people untreated."

Informed of Dr. James' statements, Dr. Heller said: "I don't know who told him not to treat them. This is a chapter I'm not familiar with. This is a completely new chapter to me."

Dr. James, who is now a medical adviser to the Social Security Administration here, said his encounters with the experiment occurred between 1939 and 1941 when he worked for the Alabama Public Health Service.

"It was my task to find, diagnose and treat venereal diseases in Macon County, using a mobile clinic to travel into the remote areas," he said.

Dr. James said his assistant was a United States Public Health Service nurse, Eunice Rivers, whose job it was to keep tabs on the participants in the Tuskegee Study.

"She was on loan to the county health department from the United States Public Health Service," Dr. James said. "She traveled with me and she was my nurse. When we found one of the men from the Tuske-

gee Study, she would say, 'He's under study and not to be treated.'"

The nurse, who is now retired, could not be reached immediately for comment. During attempts to interview her in Tuskegee after disclosure of the syphilis experiment, she said she did not want to discuss it.

According to the Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, at least seven men died as a direct result of untreated syphilis and the figure could be higher.

A number of black leaders throughout the country have demanded that the government identify and prosecute the men responsible for the study.

A number of attorneys have also indicated that the government will be named in a number of massive lawsuits to be filed by survivors of the men who died as a result of the study and a number of other who actually participated in the study and have suffered side effects of syphilis that include deafness, blindness, bone deformations, central nervous system decay, heart disease and insanity.

Continued from page 1

who was scheduled to appear as state's witness in a Federal narcotics trial in Lake County.

Miss Station, along with her common-law husband, John Ross, was shot as she attempted to flee from two men identified as Hubbard and Moon as they rode in a car on the city's eastside.

Ross, also scheduled to testify in the trial, was left for dead but survived. Miss Station was shot about eight times.

The two men charged in the slaying were picked up 10 days later in Chicago.

GOP doubles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said. "We are extremely pleased that the number of delegates and alternates to the convention this year has more than doubled," Jones said. "It shows that even without the rules changes the other party effected we are able to show substantial improvements in black representation at our national convention."

Under reform rules, the recent Democratic National Convention increased its black delegate representation to more than 11 percent. Some 452 blacks were in attendance at the Democratic parley in Miami Beach as delegates or alternates--more than 320 of them were delegates.

Four years, the Republicans had only a handful of black delegates --28-- and alternates --19-- in attendance. But Jones said he believed the number of blacks would only get higher as more blacks became active in the GOP.

As an example of the Republican party's progress, Jones proudly pointed at Virginia, which will be sending 30 delegates to the convention. Three of those delegates are black.

Mayor Lugar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

And he has been named one of 36 top Republicans in the country who can speak for President Richard M. Nixon in his re-election bid this fall. Lugar, often consulted by Nixon on urban issues, has been dubbed the President's favorite mayor.

Lugar's camp has printed 40,000 four-color brochures, at a cost of about \$16,000, extolling Lugar and his record, and mailed thousands in comprehensive press kits to news media and party leaders all over the country. More will be distributed at Miami Beach.

The original, short-term objective of the reception and brochures was to thrust Lugar forward at Miami Beach as an alternative to Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew if Nixon decided he wanted a new running mate.

The mayor's well-financed effort to land the second spot was aborted, however, when the President signaled his intention to retain Agnew as his running mate.

Concerning whether or not the reception and brochures could be interpreted as moves in a 1976 presidential bid, Lugar said:

"The purpose is to indicate we have done something

in Indianapolis which we believe are unique in urban leadership."

"In a broader sense we are saying in large part the problems of the United States during the coming years are going to be found in urban areas and that leadership in this particular realm will probably be especially meaningful, if not crucial, to the success of domestic policy in this country."

He said he believes the type of knowledge and administrative ability and thoughtfulness he has demonstrated in intergovernmental affairs "is probably a prime consideration for leadership in the country at large."

Lugar says he means in 1976, "or subsequently." "That being the case, even if I was interested in a potential national candidacy 12 years from now, it would not be in appropriate to be visiting with people currently, given my age and general status of health and energy. This could be a fairly intermediate if not long-range state in the campaign..."

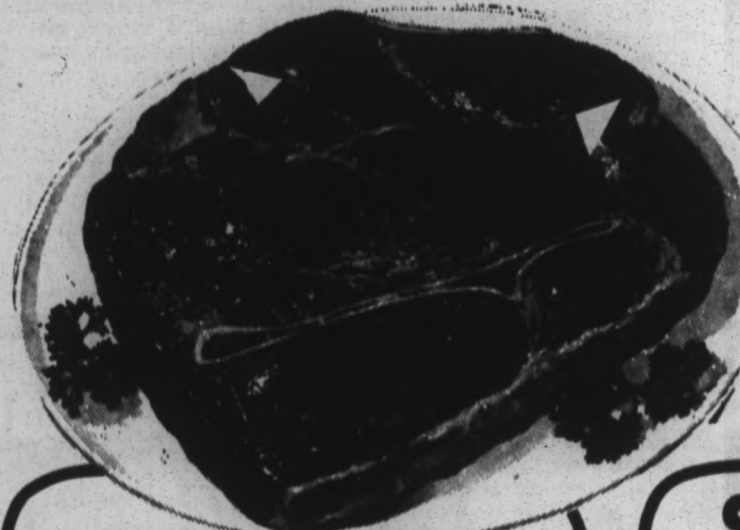
At one point, he referred to his 1976 presidential nomination chances as "a very, very long-shot hypothetical situation."

Day care center groundbreaking on Sherman Dr.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the first Singer Learning Center to be built in Indiana took place Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 1315 South Sherman Drive.

When completed by early next year, the Center will provide education and child care programs for more than 200 southside youngsters between the ages of three and six years. The City of Indianapolis through the Community Services Program, will contribute \$50,000 of the cost of construction, which totals more than one-half million dollars.

A division of Singer Company, Singer Learning Centers now operates more than a dozen inner-city and suburban daycare centers. Its open education curriculum, low-teacher-child ratio, and beautiful yet functionally designed building promote happy children who enjoy learning together.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK
69¢
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ORCHARD PARK
Beef Burgers ... 3 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
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YORKSHIRE SKINLESS WIENERS
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Dairy SPECIALS
BORDEN THIRSTEE SMASH FRUIT DRINKS
3 1/2-GAL. CTNS. \$1.00

BORDEN
French Onion Dip ... 8-OZ. CTN. 29¢
KELOGG
Rice Krispies ... 13-OZ. BOX 43¢
DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail ... 303 CAN 25¢
HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food ... REG. JAR 8¢
KRAFT
Macaroni Dinner ... 7 1/2-OZ. BOX 17¢

CHECKERBOARD CORNISH GAME HEN
18-OZ. EACH **59¢**

FREEZER QUEENS
Buffet Dinners ... 2 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
FRESH
Frozen Turbot ... 3-LBS. OR MORE 69¢
LAND O FROST
Thin Sliced Meats 2 3-OZ. PKGS. **77¢**

TOP TASTE LUNCHEON MEAT
1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
WITH COUPON BELOW
1-LB. CAN **69¢**

CALIFORNIA GREEN SEEDLESS GRAPES
RED CARDINAL, OR EXOTIC
YOUR CHOICE
LB. **49¢**

STANDARD MUSHROOMS
WITH THIS COUPON
4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
COUPON GOOD THRU AUG. 12



STANDARD GIVES YOU MORE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP
16-OZ. CAN **19¢**

TOP TASTE Tomato Soup ... REG. CAN 9¢
ORCHARD PARK
Saltine Crackers ... 1-LB. BOX 29¢
ALL PURPOSE
Milnot ... TALL CAN 10¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
QT. JAR **39¢**

ORCHARD PARK
Fruit Cocktail ... 303 CAN 24¢
VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans ... 300 CAN 15¢
MORTON FROZEN
Dinners ... ALL EXCEPT HAM, BEEF, CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 3 FOR \$1

VINE RIPEN CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE
LARGE 18 SIZE **3 \$1 FOR**

STANDARD FLOUR
WITH THIS COUPON
5-LB. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
REG. OR SELF RISING
COUPON GOOD THRU AUG. 12

STANDARD JOHN'S PIZZA
WITH THIS COUPON
FROZEN
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
16-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
COUPON GOOD THRU AUG. 12

Fire fatal to boy Black Texan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

children were led from the two-story residence. Credited with saving the life of his three younger sisters was Alfred McNeal, 17, who broke a window in a front bedroom of the house and guided his sisters, ages 13, nine and two, to safety on a second floor roof.

Alfred was driven back by the smoke and intense heat when he attempted to reach Royce who had been sleeping in a rear bedroom.

Both parents had left the residence about an hour before the discovery of the blaze which completely gutted the house.

"Because the fire appeared to have originated in at least three separate places, arson was suspected from the very beginning," Lieut. Herbert Miller of the fire department's arson investigations division told The Recorder on Wednesday.

Instituting legal action in the case, however, was postponed until the laboratory analysis of charged materials recovered from the house confirmed the investigators' suspicions about a flammable substance being used to ignite the blaze.

While admitting that "we very definitely have a person whom we consider a prime suspect," Lieut. Miller, refused to disclose the suspect's name or reveal any possible motive for setting the fatal blaze.

Lieut. Miller said the laboratory analysis confirmed that gasoline had been poured on the stairs leading to the second-floor and in at least two other places on the first floor of the residence.

At the time of the blaze, Miller admitted that it was "possible" for the fire to have started accidentally at three different locations, but he termed the chance for such an incident as "highly unlikely."

In reconstructing the fire scene, arson investigators scrubbed down the floors and replaced the remains of the charred furniture in the positions occupied before the fire. In that way, the investigators were able to establish the points of origin and determine the direction traveled by the blaze.

Less than a week after the fire, Lieut. Miller confirmed that two persons, whom he declined to identify, had been questioned concerning the suspicious blaze.

Miller said secret indictment charging the unidentified suspect with murder would be sought when the case is presented to the grand jury next week.

U. S. agents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

office will seek to identify and arrest narcotic sellers, thereby drying up narcotics traffic in Gary.

Lake County Prosecutor Henry Kowalczyk Tuesday filed first-degree murder charges against seven Gary gang members for their suspected part in the slaying of Mrs. Doris Young, 42, and her daughter, Miss Lynda Williams, 10.

Gary police said Mrs. Young was a known "narcotics pusher" and sold heroin to pay for her daughter's college education. They said Mrs. Young, who identified her assailant, was sheltering her daughter as gang members sprayed their apartment with bullets.

It was revealed that Miss Williams, whom police said was an innocent bystander, was to have testified against Sam Hubbard Jr., in the armored car shooting death of a guard in South Bend last Dec. 22. Hubbard is currently in the Marion County Jail charged with murder in the May 21 death here of Yvette Staton, who was to have testified in a Lake County narcotics trial.

Before dying in Gary's Methodist Hospital, Mrs. Young identified her assailant as Lee Henderson, 23, of Gary. Henderson was arrested on Chicago's Southside Aug. 1 where police found him in an alley suffering from gunshot wounds. He said he was abducted in East Chicago, beaten shot and dumped in Chicago.

Other—all said to be members of The Organization—charged in the double slaying were identified as Mallory Piggee, Albert Barber, Albert A. Fisher, Anthony Rouse, Clarence S. Lynch and Philip Joiner. The Lake County Prosecutor's office said Tuesday that only Henderson had been arrested.

Other drug related deaths in Gary have been blamed on a rival gang, known as "The Family," an amalgamation of black street gangs.

Gary Police Chief Charles Boone recently asked permission to arm 60 policemen with automatic weapons for protection in their raids on members of the warring gangs.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ering this convention for the handling of the Democratic convention by the national news media.

Noting the number of votes received for the vice-presidential nomination, Smothers said, "This black man, this conservative black man, ran fifth, and if it had been Rap Brown you would have pasted it all over the front pages across the United States."

He said the excuses he has received from newsmen were that he "was not a serious candidate for vice-president of the United States, but I was about as serious as George McGovern is for president of the United States." Smothers berated McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, for playing up to "the kooks from Resurrection City" and added that "the only reason they did not have any violence in Miami was because all of the kooks in Miami were his (McGovern's) supporters."

Noting that he knew something about welfare as a former assistant county welfare director, Smothers deplored the fact that there are "people we can't do enough for because there are too many bums on our welfare rolls." In the style of a revival preacher, he made a long, fervid affirmation of faith in the American way of life. His speech was punctuated with frequent stops to gasp for breath, and he wound up with, "I just want you to know how this black man feels about his land" as the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

But the most prolonged applause followed his denunciation of busing to achieve racial balance in schools. He said, "I resent any man, I resent the President of the United States, entering my private home and taking my boy and putting him on a bus."

"I love you, I hope you learn to love me and I hope you love each other... because we are in trouble in this country," he said. "We don't need the kind of white help we've been getting. We need education and they teach us to ignite bombs—I'm talking about the hippies, dippies and nude swimmers and things."

A number of delegates rushed to the podium to congratulate Smothers following the speech, and there was some comment that the convention ought to consider the black Texan for the vice-presidential nomination. There were even a few hastily made signs: "Smothers for Vice President."

Conservatives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The House of Representatives refused to let the House bill, which had been amended in the Senate to provide for a \$2.20 an hour minimum wage go to a conference committee where the House members would be favorable to the higher Senate figure.

The House Education and Labor Committee, from which the House conferees would be appointed by Speaker Carl Albert, is considerably more liberal than the House as a whole.

Committee Chairman Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) called the setback "temporary." He predicted that he would be able to change enough votes to reverse the action when he moves again that the bill be sent to conference.

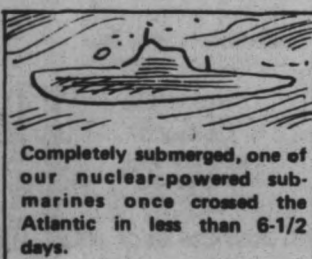
Perkins said there was "considerable misunderstanding" among members that some provisions of the Senate bill would hurt farmers and small businessmen.

But there was more apparent concern of the statement of Rep. John Dent (D-Pa.), chairman of the subcommittee handling the bill, that he would urge the conferees to "accept the Senate bill in 20 minutes," including the higher minimums for nonfarm as well as farm workers.

The Senate bill would increase the present \$1.60 minimum hourly wage to \$2.20 for most nonfarm workers in two years and for workers on large farms after three years. It would extend coverage to about 7.5 million more workers, mostly government and domestic, and would remove overtime exemptions from nearly a score of work categories.

The House version would raise the minimum for most nonfarm workers to \$2 and for workers on large farms from \$1.30 to \$1.70. It provides no new coverage and creates a new sub-minimum for workers under the age of 18.

Other drug related deaths in Gary have been blamed on a rival gang, known as "The Family," an amalgamation of black street gangs.



Completely submerged, one of our nuclear-powered submarines once crossed the Atlantic in less than 6-1/2 days.

Government for selecting me, and to the Democratic Party for nominating me; joy for this new chance to serve my country."

McGovern reportedly settled on Shriver to replace Eagleton on the ticket after offers to fill the spot were turned down by former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sens. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Edmund Muskie of Maine, and another Shriver brother-in-law, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Ironically, Shriver, 56, had been one of the most vocal in urging Eagleton to remain on the ticket. In a July 28 telegram, Shriver and his wife had wired the Missouri Democrat:

"Don't quit. Make this into a plus for the people of the country. You are a great candidate. Your record is superior in every way. Please, please don't give up. Affectionately, Eunice and Sargent Shriver."

Shriver had been the choice of several factions within the McGovern organization at the convention last month, and was the staff favorite after Eagleton's candidacy collapsed.

Shriver was recommended to McGovern at Miami Beach by the black members of his campaign staff and by Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary during the Kennedy administration. Last week his backers came to include such diverse figures as Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Wayne L. Hays of Ohio, Sam Gibbons of Florida, and Lester Wolff of New York.

He is attractive, personable and well-liked by a broad cross-section of groups," Mrs. Chisholm wired McGovern last week.

The political ambitions of "Sarge" -- he is known to both politicians and friends -- are well-known, particularly within the Kennedy family circle, which he joined through marriage. But until last Saturday when McGovern announced Shriver as his choice for the vice-presidential nomination, the politicians always seemed to look the other way or his political aspirations had to be subordinated to the interests of the Kennedy clan.

In 1964, when John F. Kennedy was dead less than a year, President Johnson let it be known that he was considering Shriver as his running mate. Mrs. Shriver--Eunice, the third eldest of the

Vote drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of those other 6,000 but we think a realistic goal is 3,000 new registrations by this fall's elections.

"We'll be reminding people that what you get out of a democracy depends on how much commitment you put in," said Richard Brown, interim president. "Your candidate may get elected without your vote, but he or she can't afford to listen to you if it means giving less attention to someone who did vote and can be expected to vote again next year."

TUC plans to climax the drive with a "bandathon," a performance by local musical groups designed to last long enough to draw out even the diehard, stay-at-home voter, according to Brown.

The group is inviting all groups from political parties to block clubs to join in the drive. Interested individuals and groups can contact The Urban Confederation at 2302 N. Broadway, or phone 923-2212.

Minister

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

claimed that Wright had forced his way into her home about 5:30 p.m. Saturday after she had refused to admit him.

According to the accused slayer, Wright later became enraged and threatened her. The woman said she fired one shot from the automatic pistol, which she kept for protection, because she feared for her safety.

Mrs. Bond was freed on bail pending further proceedings following an appearance Monday in Municipal Court Room 10.

Funeral services for Wright, a former member of the popular Soul Larks Quintet were held Thursday at the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church where he was an associate pastor, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A lifelong Indianapolis resident, he served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include two sons, Perry and Kevin Wright; a daughter, Miss Sharon Wright and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wright.

'Sarge' Shriver

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kennedy girls and sister of John and Robert -- was reported to have replied: "No, it's Bob's turn."

The fact that Shriver should even consider the vice-presidential offer, after Johnson ruled out Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for the post, caused some stains in the Kennedy clan.

The gulf between Shriver and some of the rest of the Kennedys widened when Shriver remained in the Johnson administration, first as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and then as ambassador to France.

Quoting poet Walt Whitman, Shriver said, "The United States is not merely a nation, but a nation of nations."

"George McGovern and I will give voice to all the teeming voices of America," Shriver said. "We will build again the coalition Robert Kennedy dreamed of: of Poles, Italians, Irish, of blacks and Latinos, of farmers and workers, the party of the streets, the neighborhoods, the party that serves the families of America."

Shriver said the victory of President Kennedy "ended discrimination against Catholics." Lyndon Johnson's victory "ended discrimination against Southerners and Richard Nixon's election 'ended discrimination against losers'."

"And now George McGovern has proved there is no discrimination against in-laws," said Shriver in reference to his famous in-laws.

Black Nixonites labeled 'political prostitutes'

ST. LOUIS --

In one of the sharpest attacks to date on black supporters of President Nixon, State Representative Julian Bond of Georgia last Wednesday labeled black Republicans "political prostitutes."

The young black legislator was the featured speaker at the closing session of the 63rd annual convention of the National Urban League.

In a speech he had prepared for delivery, Mr. Bond warned against those black supporters of President Nixon who would urge blacks to vote Republican in November or not vote at all.

"Those who urge us not to vote are the willing accomplices of the fascist forces in America who believe the only good black voter is one who does not vote," Mr. Bond said.

"Those blacks who urge us to vote for the man who gave us Carswell and Haynsworth and 'benign neglect' are members of a new American political party, neither Democratic nor Republican nor independent," he said. "These new political prostitutes belong to the Small Business Administration party, the Housing and Urban Development party, the Health, Education and Welfare party, the Washington Rent party."

"They praise the President as 'the greatest savior since Jesus Christ'; they applaud the wizard of the wiretap, the architect of law and order, the former Attorney General and wonder of wonders, they

attend a formal dinner honoring the old Dixiecrat himself, Strom Thurmond."

Mr. Bond added, "It is imperative that we come together now to drive Richard Nixon from White House. He says he will get 20 per cent of the black vote in November. That's 100 per cent more than he deserves."

In convention business, Urban League delegates passed several resolutions, including one against the war in Vietnam, one for political and economic pressure against the government of South Africa and one in favor of busing.

Parade

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(United Community Voluntary Love Your Neighbor Nurses Patients Aid Service), and will use the theme, "Love Thy Neighbor."

The parade will move south on Pennsylvania from University Park, west on Washington, north on Meridian, around Monument Circle, west on Market, north on Illinois turning into Indiana Avenue to General Hospital, where a gathering is expected in the Myer Building auditorium.

UC Vlynn-Pas, Inc., a relatively new organization, offers services to hospitals, penal and correctional institutions, nursing homes, shut-ins and persons of need.



FIRE TRAGEDY: Grief stricken parents carry their badly burned daughter from flaming tenement house in Boston's Roxbury section early Monday morning after fire engulfed the wooden structure claiming eight victims—five children and three women.

CHECK AND COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972.

FIRM RIPE
Golden Bananas
LB. **11¢**
20-LB. AVG.

Red Ripe Watermelon
EACH **97¢**

INSTANT CRYSTALS
Folger's Coffee 4-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
MOUNTAIN GROWN
Folger's Coffee 3-LB. CAN **\$2.53**
DEL MONTE--WHOLE
Green Beans 17-OZ. CAN **29¢**
DEL MONTE--CUT
Green Beans 17-OZ. CAN **23¢**
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Del Monte Corn 17-OZ. CAN **23¢**
DEL MONTE
Mixed Vegetables 17-OZ. CAN **22¢**
EARLY GARDEN
Del Monte Peas 17-OZ. CAN **23¢**
DEL MONTE
Spinach 16-OZ. CAN **23¢**
DEL MONTE
Fruit Cocktail 39-OZ. CAN **41¢**
A&P
Tomato Juice 3-46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
TOMATO
Del Monte Catsup 14-OZ. STL. **19¢**
MARVEL ORANGE, GRAPE, CHERRY
Fruit Drinks 4-46-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

GIANT SIZE
Dishwasher Cascade
35-OZ. BOX **65¢**

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS COUPON
GIANT SIZE
Gain Detergent
49-OZ. BOX **72¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Chuck Roast FIRST BLADE CUTS LB. **69¢**
Arm Roast LB. **89¢**
Ground Chuck 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. **89¢**
3 BREAST QUARTERS 3 LEG QUARTERS 3 WINGS, 3 NECKS, 3 GIBLETS
Box-O-Chicken LB. **29¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY—CHOICE CUT
Chuck Roast **79¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Boneless Chuck Roast **99¢**
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED—LEG OR BREAST
Fryer Quarters **39¢**
COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon **75¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Chuck Steak **79¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
Boneless Family Steak **\$1.09**
"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED
Sliced Meats 3-10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
GRADE "A" LEG, THIGH AND BACK
Turkey Quarters **39¢**

Wild WEO Dollar Sale
A&P GRADE "A" CANNED VEGETABLE SALE
15-OZ. CAN
WHOLE GREEN BEANS **4 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
MIXED PEAS **5 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
TOMATO SAUCE **6 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
SAUERKRAUT **4 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
CUT GREEN BEANS **5 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
SLICED POTATOES **6 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
SPINACH **6 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
SLICED CARROTS **6 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
GOLDEN CORN **6 FOR \$1**
15-OZ. CAN
GOLDEN CORN **6 FOR \$1**

TOILET BOWL
Sno-Bowl 28-OZ. STL. **59¢**
CAMPBELL'S
Barbecue Beans 5-10-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
LONG THIN
Red Cross Spaghetti 7-OZ. PKG. **13¢**
KRAFT'S
Italian Dressing 8-OZ. STL. **39¢**
OIL AND VINEGAR
Kraft Dressing 8-OZ. STL. **39¢**
HEFTY TALL CAN
Kitchen Bags 15-CT. PKG. **69¢**

HAM-TURKEY-CHICKEN (EGG 49¢)
Armour Fixins 7-OZ. CAN **59¢**
HENRI
Tastee Dressing 16-OZ. STL. **69¢**
NESTLE'S
Chocolate Quik 2-16-OZ. CANS **69¢**
GRADE "A"
A&P Applesauce 3-23-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**
SLICED, CHUNK OR A&P--CRUSHED
A&P Pineapple 3-20-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
VAN CAMP'S
Pork and Beans 21-OZ. CAN **28¢**

JANE PARKER--HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns
12 CT. PKGS. **3 \$1.00**

JANE PARKER
Angel Food Ring
14-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

ALBERTO CULVER
V.O. 5 Creme Rinse 8-OZ. STL. **79¢**
REGULAR OR HARD TO-HOLD
V.O. 5 Hair Spray 8-OZ. STL. **\$1.19**
A&P--SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED
Grapefruit Juice 4-16-OZ. CANS **47¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Vienna Sausage 4-10-OZ. CANS **89¢**
"SUPER-RIGHT"
Beef Stew 34-OZ. CAN **59¢**
GARDEN FRESH
Joan of Arc Peas 5-16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
KRAFT'S
Grape Jelly 2-16-OZ. JARS **49¢**
MORTON'S FROZEN (TURKEY 39¢)
Chicken Dinners 3-10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
MINUTE MAID FROZEN
Orange Juice 16-OZ. CAN **85¢**
SULTANA FROZEN
Meat Pies 6-8-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
KRAFT'S SOFT
Parlay Margarine 1-LB. CTNS. **49¢**
QUARTERED
Encore Margarine 6-1-LB. CTNS. **\$1.00**

100% BRAZILIAN
Eight O'Clock
3-LB. BAG **\$1.99**
1-LB. BAG **69¢**

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS COUPON
15-OZ. LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy
64-OZ. STL. **95¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS COUPON
THE BIG JOB CLEANER
Spic & Span
34-OZ. BOX **68¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972

MANUFACTURER'S BONUS
WITH THIS COUPON
10¢ OFF LABEL
Ajax Detergent
49-OZ. BOX **57¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P WEO STORES THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1972

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES EFFECTIVE IN ALL MARION COUNTY A&P WEO STORES